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NORFOLK RECORD SOCIETY

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL FOR 1970

We regret to report the death of five of our members during the year, and eight members resigned. However we can offset against this loss eleven new subscriptions (including a further subscription from the Norfolk County Council) and the membership at the end of the year stands at 217. New members are Mrs. G. R. Bolton, Mr. R. H. Gurney, Miss. M. J. de L. Hall, Mr. M. J. Sayer, Dr. C. Turner, Mr. A. J. Whittleton, The Norfolk & Norwich Genealogical Society, the University of Warwick, the University of Toronto Library, and the Library of New South Wales.

In our 1969 report we referred to Mr. Bedingfeld's retirement from office as Hon. Editor of the Society. We very much regret to report that Mr. Bedingfeld died early in 1970, and with his death we mourn the loss of another enthusiastic and meticulous local historian.

In July a General Meeting of members of the Society was held, at which the matter of subscriptions and the financial position of the Society generally was fully discussed. As members will have been informed it was regretfully accepted that with greatly increased costs of printing and postage there would have to be an increase in subscriptions to £2 10s. *od.* for members resident in the United Kingdom and Eire, and £3 0s. *od.* for other members. The Council however believe that members still get extremely good value for their subscriptions, and the cost to members of the publications still compares very favourably with the cost of specialist commercial publications.

The appointment of Dr. A. Hassell Smith and Dr. Roger Virgoe as Hon. Joint Editors of the Society was confirmed at the General Meeting and the Council welcomes a first class programme of future publications which they have been able to put forward. The Society's 1970 Volume contains "Great Yarmouth Assembly Minutes 1538-1545" and "The Norwich Accounts for the Customs on Strangers' Goods and Merchandise 1582-1610"; the Council unfortunately again have to apologise to members for delays which have resulted in the volume not appearing until after the end of the year.

The close working relationship between the Society and the Norfolk and Norwich Record Office has continued during the year and a number of documents have been deposited at the Record Office through the agency of the Society.

C. B. JEWSON,
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THE NORWICH CENSUS OF THE POOR

1570

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Introduction

The Manuscript

Almost all of the material relating to the treatment of the Norwich poor in the decade 1570–1580 is contained in three books in the possession of the City Corporation of Norwich. One large book entitled ‘The Maiores Booke for the Poore’ summarises the conditions prevailing in 1570 and contains a copy of the census, only part of which remains, the report of the city’s poor law scheme which was sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the yearly accounts to the year 1579. The second book, which is of the same size, does not include the census but contains much of the other material, often in the same words. The orders for the poor are given more fully in this book, but there are some differences in the yearly accounts which are continued to 1580. The third book, which is much smaller in size, contains the whole census as well as an incorrect summary of its contents and the first assessments made.¹

The incomplete version of the census contained in the Mayor’s Book has been known to historians for some considerable time. It was first used by Miss E. M. Leonard, who printed the section relating to the parish of St. Peter’s Southgate in her *Early History of English Poor Relief*, published in 1900². J. C. Tingey, the honorary City Archivist of the time, printed a further selection in 1910, this time from the parish of St. Stephen’s, in Volume II of *The records of the City of Norwich*, as well as printing extracts from the orders for the poor³. These selections were printed yet again in Tawney and Power’s *Tudor Economic Documents*, published in 1924⁴. In every case, the extracts were taken from what remains of the copy of the census. It is this copy which Tingey described as ‘very incomplete’, and which led him to state that the census no longer existed in its entirety⁵.

It was not until 1962 that the complete census came to light. It was discovered by the present writer while working through the city archives

- 1 These books are to be found in Case 20, Shelf C, of the city records in the Norfolk and Norwich Record Office. The census is in the bundle marked ‘Parcel of Books 1571–72’.
- 2 E. M. Leonard, *Early History of English Poor Relief*, (Cambridge) 1900, pp. 308–10
Hudson and Tingey, *Records of the City of Norwich*, (Norwich 1910), ii, 339–580
- 4 Tawney and Power, *Tudor Economic Documents*, ii. 313–26
- 5 Hudson and Tingey, *op. cit.*, ii. ci–cii

in preparation for an M.A. thesis, and was immediately recognised as the original version of the census which was copied into the so-called 'Maiores Booke for the Poore' in 1576. The book in which it is contained has apparently been overlooked by those historians who have discussed the state of the Norwich poor. It is an extremely important source, however, and not only from a local point of view, for it contains a great deal of information about the poorer classes which is not available elsewhere. From an analysis of the details provided it is possible to establish the areas in which the poor were most prolific and, in some cases, their place of origin; to place them in specific age groups; to establish the average size of their families, the number of owner-occupiers among them, and the extent to which their children were educated; to draw up a complete trade structure of the poor, both male and female, and in the process get an impression of the importance of female and child labour among the poorer classes of England's largest provincial city; to get an impression of how beneficent the city fathers were to their poorer neighbours, both before and after reorganisation; and, finally, to discover the extent to which the Norwich ruling classes had invested in property which was apparently used exclusively for housing the poor, despite their own specific ordinances to the contrary.

The book in which the details of the census are given is a small, paper bound, volume, some four inches wide by ten inches deep. It contains some of the original assessments made on the reorganisation of the city's poor law scheme in 1571, and in this sense its official description of 'Poor Relief Book for 1571 & 72' is correct, but it also records details of the poor who were ordered to depart the city as well as the census itself. The book is unpaginated and written in an extremely crabbed hand, possibly by Nicholas Sotherton who was subsequently made responsible for the keeping of the poor accounts, and contains various emendations, all apparently made subsequent to what appears to have been a house to house recording of the city's poor. Such additions (sometimes in a different hand) pose few problems so far as an interpretation of the text is concerned. They are, as it were, a form of postscript, indicating that this family has left the city, that that one has moved to another parish, that a man originally recorded as living in a certain area has now left, that another has died in the intervening period and so on. All such entries are indicated in square brackets in the transcription. Sometimes an entry is crossed through. On at least one occasion, this seems to have occurred because the recorder was too blunt in his original observations. He noted that the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Lom had been received into his parents' home in St Michael's, Ber Street, in an appalling state, sick, weak and virtually without a shirt to his back. The implication is that his employer, one James Golding of Wicklingham, was responsible, but it is just possible that this is a case of a servant leaving his master before the appointed time. In other deletions, the details refer to people, young and old whose health was in a parlous state and who may well have died between the original recording and the subsequent copying of the material into the Mayor's Book. Others refer to poor people who had drifted into the city and left promptly, either at their own volition or as the result of pressure from high places. In some instances, however, the details crossed out in the original are faithfully reproduced in the official copy with no obvious explanation of such action. All cases of crossing out, for whatever reason, are clearly indicated in the printed text in diamond-shaped brackets. So far as the statistical tables are concerned, everyone mentioned in the census is included, with the exception of the 46 men who are recorded as having deserted their wives, and the man who died sufficiently close to the census to have this fact recorded.

Few liberties have been taken with the text with the exception of punctuation. Roman numerals have been converted into Arabic in every case. Abbreviated Christian names of both men and women, where they are obvious

have been given in full. Where the original gives the initial letter only, and where there is some doubt as to the actual name, it has been left in the abbreviated form. For the sake of consistency, the words 'the wyfe of', which are usually found at the beginning of the census, are always given in preference to the abbreviated form of *uxor* which the scribe subsequently used. Similarly, the word 'hable', which occurs in a number of cases both in the margin and after details of the various families, has been placed in square brackets after the appropriate entry. Finally, it should be noted that in the original document individual households were placed in square brackets, and if more than one household was contained in the same house this was clearly indicated by bracketing the individual entries together. The name of the houseowner, or institution in which the various families were housed, was written in the margin beside that of the first of the tenants and was not repeated unless the adjoining house was also owned by the same man. Thus, although this is in any case made perfectly clear by the use of brackets in the original, it is possible to distinguish between houses and households by the presence, or absence, of the owner's name. It has not been possible to reproduce the large brackets in the transcript, but individual houses are always indicated by the presence of the owner's name, in italics, after the entry. Where no such entry is appended, it should be taken to mean, as indicated above, that subsequent families were living in the same house.

Background to Census

In late 1570 or early 1571, the Norwich authorities undertook a major census of the city's poor as a prelude to a complete reorganisation of its poor law scheme. It revealed the presence of 525 men and 860 women over the age of 16, and a further 926 children under that age⁶. Between them, they made up rather less than one quarter of the families living in early Elizabethan Norwich and were so poor that they were probably below the level of the wage-earning classes assessed for taxation in 1524-5. None the less, more than 66% of the male and over 85% of the female adults enumerated were in some form of employment and fewer than a quarter of them were deemed worthy of financial support. Rather more than half of the families were local born but a proportion of outsiders had been infiltrating into the city for a number of years, and they caused so little concern to the city authorities that the vast majority of them were housed by aldermen, councillors and other freemen who would normally be expected to contribute to the poor rate. Itinerant beggars, too, appeared to pose few problems if the numbers actually punished for vagrancy are any guide.

It is thus all the more surprising that in late 1570 the mayor, John Aldrich, launched a massive attack against vagrancy in the city. In the preamble to the orders for the poor, Aldrich claimed that the more affluent citizens were dismayed to find so many poor families in the city, particularly as the bulk of them, although claiming to follow some sort of occupation, spent most of their time begging. The 'foolish pity' of the mercantile classes was blamed for this. Their largesse was said to be so great that the city was becoming a virtual mecca for the unemployed. Over-gorged beggars were seen to throw their surplus food into the streets, and more and more people were turning to vagrancy as a more congenial way of life than their normal occupation.⁷

Certain points in the preamble stand out. If the situation in Norwich had

6 There were also 48 adults of unspecified sex

7 J. F. Pound, 'An Elizabethan Census of the Poor', *University of Birmingham Historical Journal*, viii. (2) 1962, p. 137

deteriorated as badly as the orders for the poor suggest, one would have expected to find evidence of increasing numbers of beggars and of positive action being taken against them. In fact the reverse is true. On average, fewer than one itinerant vagrant a fortnight appeared before the mayor's court in the two years prior to 1571, and there is no evidence in either the Court Books or the Assembly books to suggest that the city was in any way concerned with a superabundance of such people.⁸ The same story is true of the resident poor. In the three years prior to the census some 30 families had entered the city from outside its boundaries and established themselves within its confines. Most of them had succeeded in finding employment and not a few of them had received both alms and shelter from the city authorities now complaining of their presence. Another puzzling point is Aldrich's blanket statement concerning the resident poor. According to the official document, almost all of them – men, women and children – were beggars, either openly or subversively. Despite this, the clerks responsible for taking the census had been extremely careful to distinguish between the employed and the unemployed, even to the extent of stressing temporary unemployment. Where a person was a known beggar this was stated without reservation. Another apparent anomaly is the statement about housing. Everyone of the 790 or so families recorded had a home, whether it was their own property, that of another person, or a shelter provided by the city or church authorities. The beggars referred to in the preamble to the orders for the poor, in contrast, were said to inhabit church porches, barns and other places in the open, becoming filthy, verminous and disease-ridden in the process. It is implied that these were resident poor, but such an implication does not tally with the evidence of the census. People of this sort were almost certainly itinerant vagrants, drawn to the city, perhaps, by the generosity of its alms-giving and content to sleep where they could if the daily pickings were good enough.⁹

The contrast between the official reasons for the city's action and the evidence of the census is so great, in fact, that it seems possible that the local authorities had received a jolt which had jerked them out of their relative complacency. The jolt may have come from high places. Some 20 years previously Norwich had become the first provincial city to inaugurate compulsory contributions to the relief of the native poor. Significantly this action took place in the same year as Ket's Rebellion, a major outbreak in which the local poor had been only too ready to participate. Had there been any recent occurrence which might have had the same effect on the city fathers and, even more important, on the central government? The events of the previous year suggest that there had.¹⁰

On 16 May 1570, some three months after the abortive rebellion of the Northern Earls had ended in defeat, the standard of revolt was raised in Norwich. Ostensibly, the rising was aimed at the increasing numbers of Dutch and Walloon refugees who were entering the city after fleeing from the invading Spanish armies led by the Duke of Alva, but the principal objectives of the conspirators were much wider. They envisaged a link-up with the Northern Earls and were quite ready to betray the ports to Alva's soldiers to achieve their aims. The leaders were men of some substance in the county. John Appleyard, whose half-sister had been married to Robert Dudley, the Queen's favourite, had been Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk in 1559. Brian Holland of Redenhall had been escheator of Norfolk in 1556–7, and his family were responsible for the administration of much

8 Norwich City Court Books, 1569–1570, *passim*.

9 These could be substantial. In 1562 one Mother Arden was brought before the Mayor's Court for begging and found to have over £44 on her, all of it being the proceeds of begging. The authorities confiscated most of it, leaving her only 6s. 8d. for herself. J. F. Pound, *Poverty and Vagrancy in Tudor England*, (Longmans, 1971), p. 100

10 Neville Williams, 'The Norfolk risings of 1569 and 1570', *Norfolk Archaeology*, xxxi, 1961, *passim*.

of the Duke of Norfolk's property in the county. Others were local gentry, well-educated men and all with Catholic sympathies. Despite their connections with the Duke and the fact that they were operating in an area which might have been expected to be particularly loyal to him, there is no evidence that the conspirators used his name. None the less, they twice assembled a small gathering of armed men in Norwich, but on neither occasion did their polemics attract any local support. After carefully watching the situation for a period of some six weeks the city officials acted. The leaders of the rising and their principal adherents were arrested to suffer subsequent imprisonment and, in some cases, death, and the whole affair collapsed.

The government was, nevertheless, worried and investigated closely. Norwich was the second city in the realm as well as being the centre of the Duke's home countryside, and even the threat, much less the actuality, of insurrection in those parts was enough to cause considerable disturbance. On or about 11 July 1570 William Cecil wrote to the Deputy Lieutenants of the county. After some preliminary instructions, he went on to say, '... we will that you shall have special regard to the state of the City of Norwich where the conspiracy, as it seemeth, had its beginning; and for maintenance and comfort of the citizens who generally are faithful – and yet consisting of a great multitude of people of mean and base sort cannot be void of fear – we would have you so order the matter betwixt you as one of you might be there by turns, to tarry there, or at least to be frequently there, where by your presence, with the company of Edward Clere and Drew Drury, our faithful servants, and such others, the heads and governors of the City may be emboldened to retain the multitude in quietness and obedience'. Cecil went on to order all loyal gentry to muster their tenants, to find arms for them, and to arrange for the inspection of these volunteer bands up and down the shire. They were to make full returns of all available men, horses and weapons, to see that warning beacons were in readiness, and to make orders for the suppression of vagrants, for seeing that the Queen's peace was kept in fairs and markets, that unlawful assemblies were prohibited and that rumour-mongers were dealt with.

The order to suppress vagrants might be regarded as no more than common form, particularly as the Privy Council had inaugurated a whipping campaign in 1569 which was to continue until 1572. Nevertheless, the comments about the poorer classes of Norwich are significant. The governing body was at once both contemptuous and fearful of the lower orders. Poor people, particularly in times of distress, needed little encouragement to embark on a course of action which might bring ultimate disaster to them but which could cause their betters considerable trouble. It is at least feasible that this local uprising, abortive and ill-planned though it was, might have provided the impetus for what was to be one of the best conceived and best executed poor law schemes of the century. Within a few months of Burghley's letter, possibly 'emboldened' by the presence of Clere and Drury, the city made arrangements for the census of the poor, the essential pre-requisite to a complete reorganisation of its existing scheme.

Analysis

Few civic authorities in Elizabethan England would have regarded the maintenance of the poor as their personal responsibility. Successive Acts of Parliament had moved closer and closer to the idea of compulsory contributions to poor relief as the century progressed, parish priests had harangued their flocks from the pulpit on the virtues of alms-giving (although, in many cases, tacitly ignoring their own advice), but such

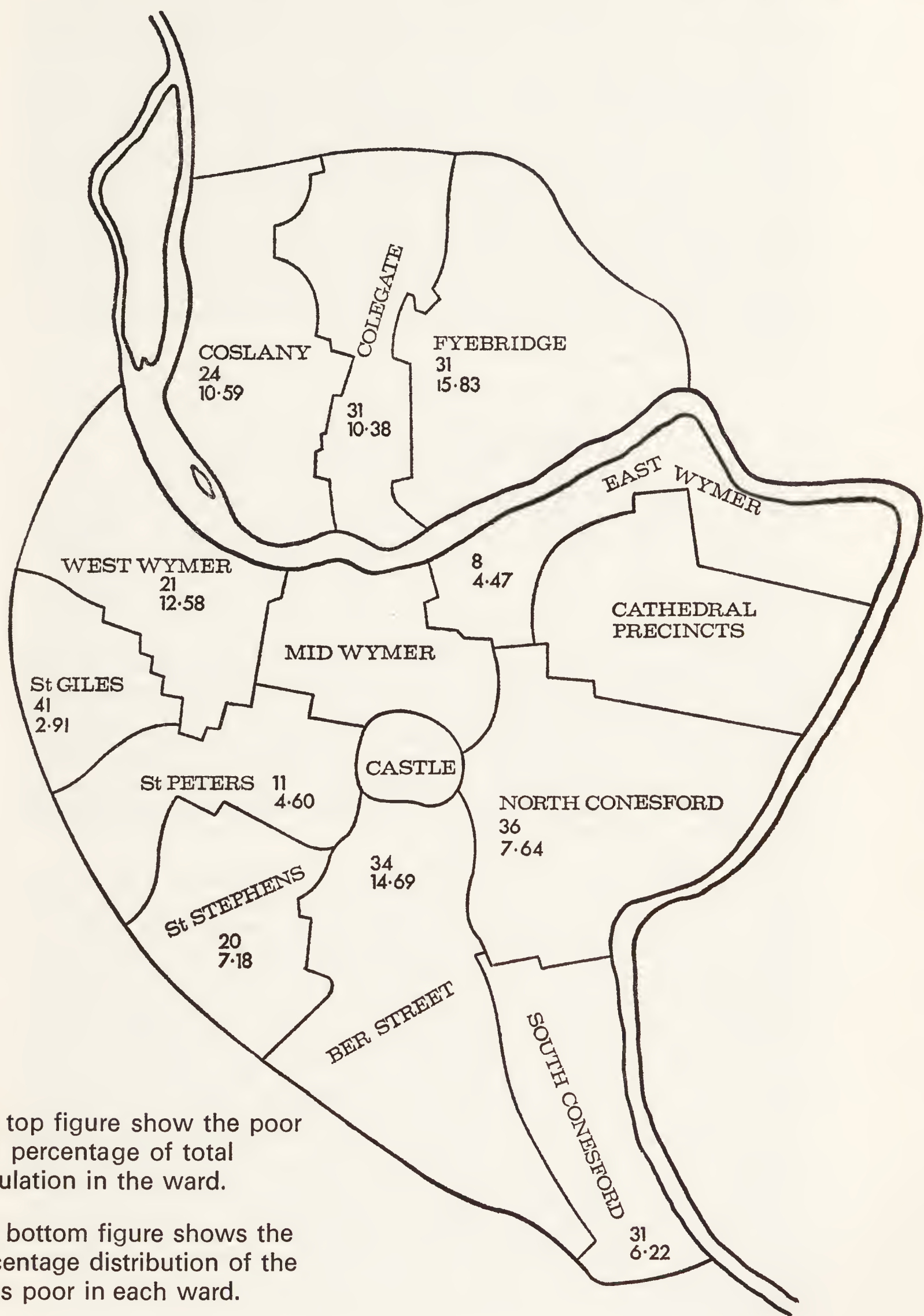
persuasion seldom had any lasting effect. Townsmen and villagers alike resented pressure on their pockets. They preferred to give, if at all, of their own volition and then only to the most deserving of cases. Few people accepted the notion that there were unemployed but deserving poor. It was assumed, as a matter of course, that work was available for all who sought it and that if a man became a beggar he did so of his own free will. In times of real emergency, such as the onset of plague or a failure of the harvest, merchants and others dug deeply into their pockets. Corn was imported from abroad at civic expense and the most deserving cases were sustained until the emergency was over. Particularly in the post Reformation period, people from the lowest artisan to the wealthiest merchant, and from the humblest landworker to the most affluent of gentry, left sums of money to the poor in their wills. Many merchants went further and set up charitable trusts which provided support for at least the needy members of their own fraternity. But the idea of regular contributions to poor relief was anathema to all classes.

Set against this background of apathy and outright opposition, the achievement of Norwich, even before 1570, is quite respectable. It seems very probable that the city had continued to enforce the contributions to poor relief first inaugurated on a regular basis in 1549. Certainly on the eve of the complete reorganisation of its existing scheme it was extracting money from some 650 of its citizens and providing relief for 180 of the most destitute. Neither the contributions nor the payments were large. Eighty per cent of those assessed were expected to pay one penny a week or less. No more than 40% of the payees received sums in excess of twopence a week. Significantly, almost all of the 566 families not in receipt of poor relief at the time of the census were designated as able. The city's permanent 'pensioners' were invariably old or incapacitated in some way. If a person was capable of work, whether he was in employment or otherwise, he was not considered a fit subject for financial aid. In this respect, Norwich was as conservative as any other city of the time and it saw no reason to change its policy on reorganisation. What it did do was to anticipate national legislation by some five years and provide stocks of materials for its unemployed poor; it provided the lash and the House of Correction for the incorrigibly idle.

Norwich in 1570 had an English population of some 10,625 souls, a population which was expanding rapidly as the steady trickle of Dutch and Walloon refugees grew into a flood. The aliens, many of whom were poor, tended to crowd into the industrial areas of the city situated beyond the river, a move which was necessary for the exercise of their crafts but one which aggravated an already difficult situation, for it was here that the native poor were most heavily concentrated. More than half of the English poor recorded in the census lived in a broad band of territory stretching from St. Giles' in the extreme west of the city, through the ward of West Wymer, and on to the three wards of Coslany, Colegate and Fyebridge situated beyond the river. The small ward of St. Giles' had the heaviest concentration of poor in the city, more than 40% of its inhabitants finding their way into the city's poor books. Large numbers of native poor were also to be found in the southern parts of the city, something like a third of the total population of Conesford falling into this category. The adjoining ward of St. Stephen's had one in five of its inhabitants recorded in the census. In complete contrast, these predominantly poor areas of the city were separated by the three large and wealthy wards of St. Peter of Mancroft, Middle and East Wymer, which between them housed fewer than one eighth of the city's destitute. Middle and East Wymer, with a poor population of only 7 and 8% respectively, were particularly free of such people and had a correspondingly heavy burden to bear when the poor rate was radically increased later in the year.

At the time of the census the vast majority of the Norwich poor were in some form of employment. The occupational structure of these people is

MAP SHOWING THE WARDS OF NORWICH AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE POOR IN 1570



The top figure show the poor as a percentage of total population in the ward.

The bottom figure shows the percentage distribution of the city's poor in each ward.

discussed more fully below, but it may be suggested here that it was the prospect of employment, rather than the lure of easy pickings, which encouraged most families to emigrate to the city. At least half of the city's poor were not local born, although many had lived in Norwich for so long that they were virtually natives by default.^{10A} Seventy-five families, or just under 11% of those for which the requisite information is recorded, had lived in the city for more than twenty years. A further 261 families, or 38% of the whole, had emigrated there during the previous twenty years. The Norwich authorities were particularly concerned with the most recent arrivals, the thirty or so families which had been resident for three years or less. Both local and national legislation had attempted to prevent the settlement of such people, but such stipulations had clearly been ignored. Now, wherever possible, the authorities sought information not only about their actual period of residence but also about their place of origin. Significantly, as the following table indicates, the details become progressively less the longer a family had established itself. The city was concerned to rid itself of these recent arrivals. It was less worried about the long-established groups, provided they were not too great a strain on the local resources.

Table I

*Summary of places of origin of people
with up to 20 years' residence in Norwich*

Years of residence	Places of origin				Totals	%	%
	Norfolk	Suffolk	Elsewhere	Unknown			
1-5	27	3	8	19	57	66.66	33.33
6-10	20	10	19	42	91	53.85	46.15
11-20	3	—	1	109	113	3.54	96.46
Totals	50	13	28	170	261	34.87	65.13

It becomes apparent, from such details as we have, that the majority of the immigrants were from Norfolk and Suffolk. Nevertheless, one-third of the known cases came from farther afield. Eleven of the twenty-seven families who had settled in Norwich in the previous ten years, and who had origins outside the Eastern Counties, came from northern England. Individual families came from as far afield as Wales and Ireland. Others came from the west country, the Midlands, London and Cambridge. An apparently single man came from Scotland. All found the city sufficiently congenial to cease their wanderings, and they had settled in without any obvious objections from the authorities.

If the census is less than full about a person's origins, it is the reverse where details of age and marital status are concerned.¹¹ Almost every adult over the age of 16 had his or her age clearly stated, this information being unrecorded in the case of only 3% of the men and just under 6% of the women. The same is true of marital status. Few of the men were unmarried, and the women were normally listed as either married, widowed, or deserted. Where this is not mentioned, even in the case of elderly women, it seems probable that they had never married. Sometimes this is clearly stated; in others, particularly where the surname of mother and child are the same, the details are rather ambiguous. As precise details are given in 85% of the cases, however, the problem is a small one.

The largest single category of both men and women were aged between 31 and 40, almost 29% of the men and 26% of the women falling into this category. Some 23% of both sexes were younger, being aged between 16 and 30. Of greater significance, however, is the relatively large number of elderly people, both men and women, recorded in the census. No fewer than 21% of the men and a quarter of the women were aged 60 and above, a

^{10A} See Appendix VII.

¹¹ See Appendix I

significantly high total in an age when 50 was considered old and the poor might have been expected to succumb more quickly than their wealthier fellows. Among the aged poor, seven men and fifteen women were aged 80 and above, two of the women being centenarians.

Evidence of this sort does not square too easily with the official assertion that the city's poor were almost universally disease-ridden. Some were, and are described as such. Several were maimed in some way, others had lost limbs, but such afflictions were not, apparently, sufficiently disastrous to cut them off in the prime of their lives. Their environment may have at least partially contributed to their longevity. Norwich had always had a reputation for cleanliness, and until the advent of the Dutch and Walloons caused severe overcrowding there is little evidence that the poor were unduly congested. Fewer than one family in five lived in households containing more than four people, and although many of these lived in tenements, one house sometimes contained several families; congestion was rare. Three-quarters of the 459 dwellings of the poor contained six people or less; one-quarter of them housed no more than one or two.

With one or two exceptions which will be dealt with below, the houses or buildings containing relatively large numbers of poor were not in private hands. All belonged to the church or civic authorities. There were twelve church and two college houses in the city which between them provided shelter for 95 poor people. The two college houses were in the parish of St. Michael's, Coslany. One was apparently a small dwelling and housed a single widow. The other was large and contained eight families comprising, between them, no fewer than 29 people. The church houses were scattered about the city. Four in St. Benedict's housed 23 people. A single house in St. John's Maddermarket provided shelter for twelve, another in St. Stephen's was the home of two childless married couples, a single person and a family of five. A number of people were also housed in the hospital precincts within the city. Twenty-four lived in the thirteen houses situated in the main city hospital known as the Normans, several of them being widows. The city house in St. Giles' Hospital provided homes for 16 individuals. Another large hospital house in St. Augustine's sheltered 19 people. The parish houses, too, were sometimes large if the numbers contained within them are any guide. Thus one house in the parish of St. John at the Gates in Ber Street contained six families, totalling 19 people; another in St. Stephen's housed 15 individuals. Between them the nine parish houses described as such provided shelter for 62 of the city's poor. Finally, 58 people lived in eight gate houses and twelve of the towers around the city walls.

Table II

*Number of poor housed in
civic and church property*

Description of property	Number of houses	Total people sheltered	Average no. of people per house	% housed in property of this kind
Church houses	12	65	5.41	21.66
College houses	2	30	15.00	10.00
City houses	3	26	8.66	8.66
Gate houses	8	33	4.12	11.00
Normans	13	24	1.85	8.00
Hospital houses	4	35	8.75	11.66
Parish houses	9	62	6.89	20.66
Towers	12	25	2.08	8.33
Totals	63	300	4.76	100.00

The remaining 396 houses of the poor in the city were in private hands. The majority of these belonged to people who were either already serving

the city as aldermen and councillors, or who were to do so in the immediate future. John Aldrich, the mayor owned five such houses, two in North Conesford and one each in St. Mary's, Coslany, St. Buttolph's and St. Clement's. The five provided shelter for 33 of the people he condemned so sweepingly in the preamble to the orders of the poor. John Sotherton and Robert Suckling also owned five houses apiece while Edward Pye had no fewer than seven. Others owned two or three, many had no more than one. The position as a whole, so far as these people are concerned, is summed up in Appendix VIII. It may be noted here that a few of the city's ruling classes had turned over really large houses to the poorer classes to be used as tenements, presumably with the intention of extracting what profits they could from the transaction. Thus John Blennerhassett, steward of the city from 1562 to 1568 had a house in St. Paul's which contained eight families, or a total of 23 individuals. John Sotherton owned a house in St. Mary's Coslany which housed even more, eleven families, comprising 34 people, being crowded within its confines. One of Thomas Parker's houses in Pockthorpe contained 20 people; Augustine Steward's two properties in North Conesford contained 17 and 14 people respectively; Edward Warden's house in St. Gregory's provided shelter for 15; one of Aldrich's in St. Mary's Coslany had 13 people living in it; John Rede's property in St. Saviour's housed two families, both containing six people. Several of the city fathers owned properties which were let to ten people; many had tenements which contained six people or more. Despite their subsequent protestations, it is clear that the propertied classes in the city saw the poor as a source of income as well as a prospective nuisance. In the process, they may well have been guilty of severe overcrowding in a minority of cases, although in the absence of precise details about the size of houses one cannot be dogmatic on this point. It is most unlikely that either they, or the other freemen referred to below, sheltered the poor out of any feelings of pity. Indeed, more than twenty years previously they had passed laws specifically forbidding such 'charity' and they continued to pay lip service to this ideal.¹³

Apart from the owner-occupiers among the poor themselves, the rest of the privately owned property in the city was distributed among 55 freemen (who were never to attain civic importance) 58 men who either for lack of money or lack of inclination never took up their freedom,¹⁴ and 22 women. Most of these people owned single houses, but there were exceptions. Thus among the freemen, Nicholas Kent, a baker, owned five properties, all in All Saints; Christopher Austen, a cordwainer, owned three houses, one large enough to contain 12 people; John Gose, a worsted weaver, owned two houses in St. Benedict's, one of which sheltered 16 of the poor; John Lynge's two properties in Pockthorpe housed eight families, or 22 people in all; Edward Orme had a house in St. Swithin's containing 13 people; William Alman's four in St. Stephen's housed ten. Some of the non-freemen also had reasonable-sized properties. Humphrey Rant, a man

13 The aldermen and councillors of the city had voiced their dissatisfaction at the numbers of poor people percolating the town as long ago as the mid 1540s. In 1557 they went further and passed an ordinance forbidding the housing of any people unable to support themselves, landlords being liable to a fine of twenty shillings for every offence. The fact that so many of the aldermen and councillor class were themselves landlords of the poor in 1570, including some who were serving in 1557, implies either that they deliberately ignored their own regulations in the hope of some small return from these people, or that they considered them capable of supporting themselves. The evidence of the census suggests the latter, despite Aldrich's vigorous assertions to the contrary. Vide Hudson and Tingey, *op. cit.*, II, ciii, for details of the 1557 Act.

14 Some of these were wealthy men. Henry Timperly, Stephen Horne, John Mingay & Humphrey Rant were amongst the richest men in their parishes in the 1576 subsidy. J. F. Pound, 'The Elizabethan Corporation of Norwich' (unpub. Birmingham Univ. M.A. thesis) pp. 75-77

of some substance, had a house in All Saints large enough to contain 17 individuals; Thomas Richmann's property in St. Swithin's was of similar size; John Hemming had five houses in the parish of St. Andrew's and St. Julian's, none exceptionally large, which provided accommodation for 19 people between them. Few of the women owners possessed more than one house or had large properties. The major exceptions were a Mrs. Felix who owned four houses in North Conesford and one in St. Giles, Mrs. Norgate whose single property in St. Augustine's housed 15 individuals, and Mrs. Croke, one of whose houses contained 25 people.

The final group of houseowners in the city come from within the ranks of the poor themselves and, as such, merit separate treatment. Sixty-one families, or just under 8% of the whole, possessed their own property. Most of the heads of the households were employed in three main occupational groupings, 14 being leather workers, 14 textile workers and 13 labourers. Widows account for a further ten of the householders, building workers for nine, with the rest distributed evenly among the clothing, food and drink and metal workers. In one or two cases, the houses were in mortgage, such as that of the deserted wife in St. Giles'. Some were still 'in purchase' like those owned by labourers in the Normans. Occasionally the sums owed are quoted. Thus a widow in the parish of St. John at the Gates was said to still owe £8 for her property, another still had £5 to pay. In the majority of cases, however, the poor families concerned were in full possession of their property. Not surprisingly, they took in lodgers whenever possible. A weaver in St. Paul's had 16 people in his house, and this was hardly likely to have been a large dwelling. Two of the families were sufficiently prosperous to own more than one house. A currier in the parish of St. John on the Hill had two; a 'haymaker' in St. Augustine's had three. The overall position is summed up below.

Table III

*Owners of private property in the city
used to house the poor*

Category	No. of houses owned							No. of owners	No. of houses	Total housed	Average no. per house	Percentage of houses owned
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7					
Aldermen & Councillors	48	11	11	2	4	1	1	78	144	792	5.50	36.27
Other freemen	36	11	4	3	1	—	—	55	87	454	5.22	21.91
Non-freemen	47	7	3	—	1	—	—	58	75	375	5.00	18.90
Owner-occupiers	59	1	1	—	—	—	—	61	64	289	4.51	16.12
Women (other than poor)	20	1	—	—	1	—	—	22	26	149	5.73	6.80
Totals	210	31	19	5	7	1	1	274	396	2059	5.18	100.00

Whether tenant or owner-occupier, whether paying rent, however nominal or paying off a mortgage, some form of income in addition to that required for normal family needs was essential. In fact, the vast majority of both men and women were in some form of employment, the numbers of unemployed, with the exception of the building trades, being minimal. Despite the steady decline of the textile industry in sixteenth-century Norwich, and the decreasing number of people being admitted to the freedom of the city in such occupations, many of the poor were employed as worsted weavers, several having served an apprenticeship. No more than eight of the 68 described as such in the census were unemployed, and in the textile industry as a whole 106 of the 120 operatives had work of some kind. The same story is true of the other occupational groupings. In those in which relatively large numbers were employed, three-quarters of the leather workers and over sixty per cent of the labourers were in gainful employment. In the building trades in contrast, some difficulties were obviously being experienced, rather more than half of such workers being described as

unemployed. Four out of the five glaziers were in this category and seven out of the eleven masons. It was only among the men where no specific occupation was given that unemployment was really rife, and it may be guessed that these 41 contained a proportion of genuine beggars. Some, of course, were simply too old to work any longer. Full occupational details are given in Appendix III but the position may be summarised as follows.¹⁵

Table IV
Occupational groupings of poor men

Occupational grouping	Numbers employed	%	Numbers unemployed	%	Total employed	% of whole
Labourers	75	62.50	45	37.50	120	23.39
Textiles	106	88.33	14	11.66	120	23.39
Leather	47	74.61	16	25.39	63	12.28
Building	24	48.00	26	52.00	50	9.74
Unspecified	2	4.65	41	95.35	43	8.37
Miscellaneous	21	72.41	8	27.59	29	5.46
Clothing	16	61.54	10	38.46	26	5.06
Food and Drink	18	79.17	5	20.83	23	4.67
Metal	15	71.43	6	28.27	21	4.09
Transport	7	87.50	1	12.50	8	1.55
Distributive	3	75.00	1	25.00	4	.77
Servingmen	4	100.00	—	—	4	.77
Professional	2	100.00	—	—	2	.38
Totals	340	66.28	173	33.72	513	c. 100

Important though the earnings of the head of the household were, they were seldom sufficient for the needs of his family as a whole, and the census reveals the very great reliance placed on both female and child labour. Almost all of the women were in some form of employment.¹⁶ Spinning bulked large in female occupations, over two-thirds of the women being engaged in some form of this work. Those spinning white warp were the most numerous, the 343 women thus employed making up 40% of the total female labour force. Important subsidiary occupations were sewing, knitting and weaving which between them employed a further 99 people, or almost 14% of the whole. These occupations apart, the women were engaged in a variety of jobs. Some sold aqua vitae, flesh, sauce and 'links' (probably sausages). Others were pedlars, pipe fillers, servants, washerwomen and teachers of knitting. Many combined more than one occupation. Thus we have women who knit and sew, who sew and make buttons, and who sew and sell bread and other victuals. Others spin and make malt; some combine spinning with dressing meat and drink, with picking chalk and selling fish. One was employed in teaching children to spin, another travelled on her husband's behalf. In all, fewer than 14 per cent of the women have no occupation listed beside their name, and as in the case of the men, a number of these were beyond work of any description.

Most of the children were employed as well as their parents. The third
15 Several of the poor, particularly in the Colegate and Fyebridge areas, had served an apprenticeship. Few of them were capable of taking up their freedom, however, and while this was undoubtedly restrictive in one sense it did, at least, make it far easier for them to change their occupation if circumstances warranted it. The census records several examples of such change. Some who had previously exercised the crafts of glover, painter and worsted weaver had turned to labouring, a waterman had previously been a cordwainer, another worsted weaver had turned to lace weaving. Others supplemented their income in various ways. The porters of St. Benedict's and Bishop's gates normally exercised the crafts of dornix-weaver and barber while one of the city's aqua vitae sellers was also a worsted weaver. All of this would suggest a desire to work rather than a concerted effort to avoid it.

16 Full details are given in Appendix IV.

definitely described as being aged between 1 and 5 years old can almost certainly be supplemented by many of those of unspecified age who are referred to as being very young, thus raising the total to somewhere between 40 and 45% of the whole.¹⁷ Most of these children were far too young to work, but a child in St. Peter's, Southgate had begun to weave by the age of four, and others had begun work by the time they were five. In all, some 330 children and young people between the ages of four and twenty helped to supplement the earnings of their elders. As in the case of the women, many were concerned with spinning and weaving. Others had a miscellany of occupations. One boy kept a bowling alley; another, a tinker's son, carried his father's bag; a girl looked after an elderly couple and a boy acted as guide to a blind man. Few of the latter 'occupations' can have added much to the family income, but the earnings of the children as a whole were not unimportant. On two occasions, both relating to girls spinning great hose, they were described as the family's chief source of income. Poor as many of the families may have been, not all of them felt obliged to make their children work to supplement their incomes. A small number of children (77 in all, or perhaps 16% of those of school age) were sent to school, in many cases even when their fathers were unemployed.¹⁸ Some of the schools were almost certainly of an industrial nature where the children would be taught the rudiments of spinning or weaving, but a proportion of the others, were concerned with teaching of a more academic nature and at worst combined this aspect with preparing the children for some sort of future occupation. The city authorities considered schooling to be sufficiently important to make special provision for it when they reorganised their poor law scheme. Twelve children, kept in St. Giles' Hospital, were ordered to be taught their letters by the resident bailiff and his wife 'as their capacities shall be hable to attayne', a provision which was still, apparently, in force some twenty years later.¹⁹

Almost all of the adult males listed in the census were married men. One third of them had no children, several of these being young men in the 21-30 age group. A further 40% of the married men had families containing either one or two children at the time of the census, 21% had families with three or four, and just over 5% had large families containing five or more children. As might, perhaps be expected, men in the 31-40 age group had the largest

Table V
Family size according to age of father

Age groups in years	Number of children									Total in group
	Nil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
16-20 (%)	2 (100.00)									2
21-30 (%)	39 (37.14)	34 (32.38)	19 (18.09)	12 (11.42)	1 (0.95)					105
31-40 (%)	30 (20.27)	28 (18.91)	34 (22.97)	25 (16.89)	24 (16.21)	4 (2.70)	3 (2.02)			148
41-50 (%)	18 (21.42)	20 (23.80)	12 (14.28)	16 (19.04)	10 (11.9)	5 (5.95)	2 (2.38)		1 (1.19)	84
51-60 (%)	31 (37.80)	22 (26.82)	14 (17.07)	6 (7.31)	2 (2.43)	3 (3.65)		2 (2.43)	2 (2.43)	82
61-70 (%)	15 (53.57)	4 (14.28)	2 (7.14)	3 (10.71)	1 (3.57)	3 (10.71)				28
71-80 (%)	15 (65.21)	4 (17.39)	1 (4.34)	2 (8.69)		1 (4.34)				23
81-90 (%)	5 (100.00)									5
91-100 (%)	—			1 (100.00)						1
Unspecified (%)	9 (52.94)	3 (17.64)	3 (17.64)	2 (11.76)						17
Totals (%)	164 (33.13)	115 (23.23)	85 (17.17)	67 (13.53)	38 (7.67)	16 (3.23)	5 (1.01)	2 (0.40)	3 (0.60)	495

17 See Appendix II
18 Children aged between five and twelve are assumed to be of school age in this context
19 J. F. Pound, *loc. cit.*, p. 146

number of resident children in most cases, although the few really large families belonged to still older men. Table V above gives the number of children per family according to the age of the married man. It should be noted that all resident children are included as such even if, as in a few cases they are mature adults.

Most of the married men were employed in four main occupational groupings, of which the labourers and the textile trades were by far the largest, with the leather and building trades employing proportionately smaller groups. The textile, building and leather workers all had larger families than the labourers, 15-17% of them having four or more children against the labourers 9%. These four groupings apart, the numbers employed in the various categories are too small to make any comment on family size really valid.

Table VI

Number of children in families according to occupational grouping

Occupational grouping	Number of Children									Totals
	Nil	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Textiles	42	25	13	17	11	6	2	1	1	118
(%)	(35.59)	(21.19)	(11.01)	(14.40)	(9.32)	(5.08)	(1.69)	(0.84)	(0.84)	
Labourers	36	23	27	15	8	2				111
(%)	(32.43)	(20.72)	(24.32)	(13.51)	(7.20)	(1.80)				
Leather	17	16	8	10	6	4				61
(%)	(27.87)	(26.22)	(13.11)	(16.39)	(9.83)	(6.55)				
Building	11	15	8	6	4	1	1	1		47
(%)	(23.40)	(31.91)	(17.02)	(12.76)	(8.51)	(2.12)	(2.12)	(2.12)		
Unspecified	25	6	3	4					1	39
(%)	(64.10)	(15.38)	(7.69)	(10.25)					(2.56)	
Miscellaneous	13	9	5	1	4	1	1		1	35
(%)	(37.14)	(25.71)	(14.28)	(2.85)	(11.42)	(2.85)	(2.85)		(2.85)	
Clothing	4	7	6	5	3	2				27
(%)	(14.81)	(25.92)	(22.22)	(18.51)	(11.11)	(7.40)				
Food and Drink	5	4	7	6	1					23
(%)	(27.14)	(17.39)	(30.43)	(26.09)	(4.34)					
Metal	9	5	4	2	1					21
(%)	(42.86)	(23.80)	(19.04)	(9.52)	(4.76)					
Transport		3	4							7
(%)		(42.85)	(57.14)							
Distributive	1	2					1			4
(%)	(25.00)	(50.00)					(25.00)			
Professional	1			1						2
(%)	(50.00)			(50.00)						
Totals	164	115	85	67	38	16	5	2	3	495
(%)	(33.13)	(23.23)	(17.17)	(13.53)	(7.67)	(3.23)	(1.01)	(0.40)	(0.60)	

Apart from the married couples, two men, probably widowers, and 112 women had children. Sixty-seven of the women were widows, 27 deserted wives and 18 women of no clear status. The table below gives details of all poor families in the city in which children were present, but excludes children such as apprentices and servants who obviously did not belong to the family concerned.

Table VII

Distribution of children among the poor

Category	Numbers of children								No. of families with children	Total children	Average per family
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8			
Married couples	115	85	67	38	16	5	2	3	331	786	2.16
Widows	40	15	6	4	2				67	114	1.41
Deserted wives	13	7	2	3	—	1	1		27	57	2.11
Others	9	9	2						20	33	1.39
Totals	177	116	77	45	18	6	3	3	445	990	2.10

The number of children had little or no bearing on the amount of support a family might expect from the city authorities. If the main bread-winner, whether man or woman, was designated able the city was seldom prepared to subsidise his or her family. The fact that a man might be temporarily unemployed made no difference to the officials concerned. It was assumed automatically that the fault was his, and if in times of real distress he begged his bread from his more affluent neighbours he was vigorously

denounced for his temerity. This attitude made life particularly burdensome for those women who had no husband to support them. There were 366 of these in the city; 46 had been deserted by their husbands, 183 were widows and 137 had no status attributed to them. Many of those deserted had not seen their husbands for some considerable time. In a few cases, the men had left to seek work elsewhere and maintained contact with their families. A boy of 13 was reported to have joined his father in London, possibly as a prelude to a general exodus for the details of the family were later crossed out in the census. In another case a woman knew that her husband was ill in one of the London hospitals. Invariably, however, such desertion was permanent. The widows were in a slightly better position for they always had the chance of another marriage even, apparently, if they were quite elderly. The census records a number of examples of married women who were considerably older than their husbands, in exceptional cases twice their age. The same opportunity, such as it was, would also be available for the other women. The fact remains that until such marriage, or re-marriage, took place their position was that much more tenuous than their fellows. If they had children it must have been virtually untenable.

None the less, until the census pointed out the sheer impossibility of the situation for some families, the attitude of the city authorities remained rigid. It is thus not too surprising to find that immediately prior to re-organisation more than 75% of the city's poor were receiving no support at all. The rest received relatively small sums of money, little more than 10% of the families getting sums in excess of twopence a week. The table below sums up the evidence of the census.

Table VIII

*Summary of alms received at the time of the census
(This information is not given in every case)*

Area of the City	Nil	$\frac{1}{2}$ d	1d	$1\frac{1}{2}$ d	2d	3d	4d	$4\frac{1}{2}$ d	5d	6d	8d	12d	14d	Family Totals
South Conesford	29		3		2		2							36
North Conesford	32		6		10	1								49
Ber Street	83		2	2	10	7	3	1	1					109
St. Stephen's	34				6		7			1				48
St. Peter's	22					2	8			2				34
St. Giles	18	1			2	3								24
West Wymer	65		6		16	1	3			1				92
Middle Wymer	20				1	1	4			1	1		1	29
East Wymer	21				2	5	2			2		1		33
Coslany	69		1		8	3	4							85
Colegate	73		2	1	7		3							86
Fyebridge	100		6	2	9	1	2			1				121
Totals	566	1	26	5	73	24	38	1	1	8	1	1	1	746
Percentages	75.87	4.28			9.78	3.21	5.09	1.74						

Determined though the city fathers were to avoid supporting the workshy, the census made it clear that there were a number of families in Norwich who urgently needed assistance, as well as some who were receiving aid unnecessarily. In consequence, full provision was made for all categories of poor, whether they were old or young, indigent, unemployed, or workshy. The latter were rigorously dealt with, the most intransigent among them being placed in the House of Correction where the 'feare of the terrour of the house of Bridewell' soon brought them to heel. The able-bodied unemployed were given stocks of materials to work on and the indigent were given increased financial support. In the process the poor rate was trebled, over 290 people being assessed for the first time, and the city made itself responsible initially for 146 families who had previously received no support, as well as continuing to maintain 125 previous 'pensioners'. Those who were receiving small sums of money usually had them increased, while those who were already in receipt of larger sums received the same amount. In a few cases, the weekly 'dole' was reduced, in one case to the extent of receiving nothing at all.

Table IX

Alms received weekly before and after re-organisation in 1570²⁰
(Amounts in pence)

Number of recipients after 1570	Amount received before 1570	Amounts received by these people after 1570										
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	12	
146	0		3	63	32	38		8			2	
20	1			13	4	2				1		
1	1½				1							
49	2	1		23	17	7		1				
14	3			1	8	5						
33	4			1	1	21		7	2		1	
1	5			1								
7	6				1	3		3				
1	12										1	
Totals 272		1	3	102	64	76		19	3		4	

The list of contributors to poor relief is shown in the same way. The first column shows the number assessed after 1570, the second column the amount, if anything, they had been paying previously, and the subsequent columns the sums they were called upon to contribute after re-organisation.

Table X

Alms paid before and after re-organisation in 1570
(Amounts in pence)

No. of contributors after 1570	Amounts given before that date	Amounts given after re-assessment													
		0	$\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	2	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3	4	5	6	8	16	
291	0			105	74	29	33	1	24	14	1	5	4	1	
70	$\frac{1}{4}$	1	1	56	5	7									
205	$\frac{1}{2}$			46	41	65	27	3	19	3		1			
242	1			1	10	32	56	2	92	46		2	1		
15	$1\frac{1}{2}$						1		6	7		1			
74	2					1	1		5	40		25	2		
18	3									6		11	1		
13	4									1		2	10		
7	6												7		
1	2d a quarter				1										
1	3d a quarter						1								
3	4d a quarter				2	1									
Totals	940	1	1	211	131	135	118	6	146	117	1	47	25	1	

The city's 'pensioners' numbered some 340 people within a few years of the inception of the scheme, and by the mid 1570s the poor rate was providing in excess of £500 a year, more than the City Chamberlains were receiving for the normal business of the town. The success of the scheme, particularly the almost complete abolition of begging and the prevention of unemployment, was noted in government circles. Matthew Parker, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and himself a Norwich man, sought details of the

20 The details for this and the following table have been compiled from 'The Mayor's Book of the Poor'. Various sums of money, usually ranging from ½ to 2d, were written in the margins of the original census. These may have been additional payments made to the families concerned, but the details are ambiguous. Sometimes sums of money appear in both the left- and right-hand margins, even when the family concerned has been ordered to depart. In consequence, this information, together with some incorrect arithmetic relating to the various families, has been omitted from the transcript.

city's methods and it is perhaps not without significance that the next government scheme for the relief of the poor was introduced into the House of Lords. John Aldrich himself represented Norwich in the parliament of 1571-2 and sat on the Committee which discussed the whole question of poor relief. When the Act became law in 1572 it included many of the aspects which had been seen to function so successfully in Norwich, and it seems safe to consider that the experiments of this city had had a direct bearing on government action in the 1570s.

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Editorial Note

- (1) Square brackets [] usually placed at the end of an entry have been used to indicate comments which were probably inserted subsequent to the first draft of this MS. These additions were fitted in wherever space could be found in the original cramped MS., but for the sake of clarity they have usually been placed at the end of the entry to which they refer.
- (2) Angular brackets <> have been used to indicate deletions.
- (3) *Marginalia* have been placed in the text in italics at the end of each entry to which they refer.

THE NORWICH CENSUS OF THE POOR

1570

Text

SOUTH CONSFORTH [WARD] St. Peter of South gate

Richard Rich of 35 yeris, a husbondman that worke with Mr. Cantrell, & kepe not with his wyfe but at tymes & helpeth hyr lyttle, and Margaret, his wyf, of 40 yeris, she spynn white warpe, and Jone, ther daughter of 12 yeris, that spyn also the same, & Symond, ther son of 8 yeris, that go to skole, & Alice & Fader, the eldest of 4 & the other 8 yeris. They have dwelt here 2 yeris & syns wyttson tyde, & have dwelt most at Banham wher they were maried, & syns at Swanton next North Walsham & Amringhall.

The house of Mr. Robert Suklyng. No almes & Veri poore. Hable to work. To go away.

Peter Browne, porter, a cobbler of 50 yeris, hath lyttle worke, and Agnes his wyfe, of 60 yeris, that worketh nott but hav ben syk syns Christmas, but in helth she spyn white warpe; 3 daughters of 18, 16, of 14 yeris which all spyn when they can get yt, but nowe they ar withoute worke. They have dwelt here above 20 yeris, & they have on daughter, Elizabeth, is idle & sent from cervis with William Naught of Thorp, wher she dwelt 3 quarters of a yer. [hable]

The house of the gates. 4d a weke & veri pore. Hable to work. Non spare.

Rafe Claxton, botewright abroad at work, and comfort his wyfe to his poure, & is of 43 yeris, & Anne, his wyf, of 27 yeris; & 2 sons, the eldest of 4 yeris, she spyn white warpe. He hath dwelt here ever, & she nowe doth lye in child bedd, & they be indeferently stuffed. [hable]

The house is his owne, but nowe in morgage. 4d a weke. Indefereent.

Thomas Matheu, laborer, gone from his wyfe, of 40 yeris, from whom she hath no helpe, & Margaret, his wyf, of 32 yeris, & no shylderne. She spyn white warpe & have dwelt here ever, & she know not wher hir husbond is, & hav not dwelt here 3 yer. [to go away].

The house of Wm. Joys. No almes. Veri poore.

<Thomas Maxwell of 40 yer, laborer, & Isbel, his wyfe, of 40 yer; & 4 children, the eldest 9 yer.> [hable to worke].

Non spare.

Heri Risbrok, mason, of 26 yeris, & Elizabeth, his wyf, of 30 yeris; & 2 sons, the eldest 3 yeris. She spyn white warpe, & spare 15 yer here.

John Monfors. Pore. No almes. Hable to work.

Robert Warner, taylor, of 40 yeris, & Jone, his wyf, of 43; 2 sons, the eldest 7 yere. She spyn white warpe; dwelt her 6 yere. [Hable to work].
John Monforth. No almes. Indeferent.

William Brydges of 40 yeris, a laborer, & Jone, his wyfe, of 23 yeris. She spyn white warpe; a son & a daughter, the eldest 8 yere old. They kepe together & have dwelt here 8 yeris.
In the firste tower. No almes. Veri pore. Hable to worke.

Also ther is Thomas Gared & his wyfe [he dwell at St. Gyles, to go away] Joys & his wyfe; but they lyve upon ther labor. [Hable to work] 2 spare.
John Monfor. Indeferent.

Jamis Taylor, a taylor of the age of 30 yere, nowe in pryson in the gyld haule, & Margeri, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, who spyn white warpe, & she was Linses wyfe, that was so long in pryson; & 1 child, a son of 7 yeris. They have dwelt here syns Myhellmas last, but she lyve of his labor, & dwell within Garode at Monforths. [They go to St. Stevenes].
At Garodes. No almes. Veri pore. Indeferent. Hable to work. 1 spare.

Thomas Wylson of 30 yeris, a basket maker, & Katherin, his wyf, of 25 yeres, who make buttons; 2 daughters, the eldest 5 yeris. They have dwelt here ever. [Hable to work].
Balistons house. Indeferent. No almes. 2 spare.

Myhell Coke of 40 yeris, a laborer, & . . . his wyf, of 50 yeris. They lyve together, & have dwelt here above 3 yeris. [hable].
Edward Paulins house. No almes. Indeferent.

Nycholas Fyld of 30 yeris, laborer, sometym a paynter, & Rose, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, who spyn white warpe; & 2 sons, the eldest 6 yeris. They kepe together & worke, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
Paulins house. Veri pore. No almes.

Also John Soule of 40 yeris, laborer, & Alice, his wyfe, of 60 yeris, who spyn white warpe, & no child, & they lyve together, & dwelt her ever. [hable] [gon to St. Stevens].
Indeferent. No almes. <Veri pore>.

John Bundi of 60 yeris, laborer & Elizabeth, his wyfe of 40 yeris, who spyn hir owne woolle; & 1 son of 12 yeris that is ydle & a daughter of 12 yeris that spyn woolle. They dwell to gether, & have dwelt her ever.
Paulins house. Veri pore. Skouldes.

Walter Fylde of 64 yere, smythe, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 60 yeris; she spyn lynen. They kepe together, & have dwelt here 40 yer.
2d. a weke. Veri pore.

Thomas Fraunces of 30 yere, a smyth & boteman, with Margaret, his wyfe, of 28 yere, who spyn white warpe. They hav dwelt here aboue a yere & befor in Yermothe, & now they dwell to gether; & 1 son of 1 moneth olde. [to go away]'
No almes. Veri pore.

Robert Barwic of the age of 60 yere, that is & hath bene longe in pryson for dett, & Anne, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that hath no exercise butt traveyle dayelye in hir husbondes behalfe; & hath at their charge 8 chyldren, all ydle, & lyve upon the labor of others, & the bygest of them kepe the bow-lynge alye. [hable]
Ed. Paulyns house. No alms. Veri pore.

St. Awdres, St. Edmundes, & St. Julians

Alice Reade, the wyf of Robert Coke, reder, by whom she hath had 2 sons, the eldest 9 yeris olde, which she set to spynnyng; and Jone Rede of 14 yeris that spyn mydle worp. The same Alice is a 40 yer olde, & hyr husbond hath left hyr with the 3 children aforsyd & a sukyng child without help, & is run awaye, & had a wyfe befor, & have dwelt here a 5 yeris, & she spyn wolle.

Heminges house. No almes. Veri pore.

Robert Hemmynge of 60 yere, keleman, & lyeth miserablie of a disease on his bodi, & Miriel, his wyfe, of 52 yere; she spyn white warpe; & a daughter of 6 yeris. They have dwelt here 13 yeres.

John¹ Hemynges house. No allmes. Veri pore.

Margaret Palmer, wedow, of 48 yere, that spyn white warpe & wash, & kepe wyves, & hath dwelt here all hyr lyfe. [hable]

Hemynges house. Veri pore. No almes.

Alyce Whitfyld, wedowe, of 60 yeres, that spyn white walp, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Heri Mather. Veri pore. No almes.

Anne Kynge, wedow, of 48 yeris, that spyn & carde webbyng, & Helen, hir daughter, of 17 yeris, that work,² & have dwelt her 17 yeres. [hable]

Hemynges. Id a weke. Veri pore.

Ther is Dorethe Balles of 27 yer, that pyke chalk.

Anthoni Smythe, mason, lyeth myserablie of the goute, of 50 yeris, & Elizabeth, his wif, of 50 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & ther dauter of 11 yeris that knytt hose, that hath dwelt her 40 yeris. [hable]

Wedow Damme. No almes. Veri pore.

John Whayberde of 40 yeris, laborer, and Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 26 yeris, that spyn webbinge. They kepe together, & hath dwelt here 5 yeris. [hable]

John Bendes house. Pore. No Almes.

<Also they have takyn in one Hele[n] of Wyndham, wedow, about 40 yeris, that do also spyn webynge, that has dwelt her syns 1 fortynit befor Chrystmas last> [She is gone to Trowse & Brakendal]

Indeferent. To depart.

John Browne, vagrant, of 46 yeris & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, a womans taylor; and 2 sons that suketh & 2 daughters, the eldest 15 yeris that make buttons & the youngest 4 yeris. They dwel to gether, & hav dwelt here 20 yeris.

John. Bendes house Id. a weke. Veri pore.

William Maxwel of 40 yeris, laborer, & Isbel, his wyfe, of 41 yeris, she spyn linnen; & 2 daughters, the eldest 6 yer. They kepe together, & he labor, and hav dwelt here 12 yere. [hable]

No almes. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Leche, wedow, of 60 yeres, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here alweis. [She is in North Consford] Also Margeri Balles, a mayde late

¹ This word is taken from the Mayor's Book of the Poor.

² These two words repeated in original.

diseased in hir mouth, borne here, that stech shattes & help to wash & skore etc. [hable]

Selecte. Edward Paulins. No almes. Indeferent.

Agnes Cotton, wedow, of 60 yer, hable, & dwelt her 20 yer.

John Browne of 50 yeris, baker, & occupi to gather cony skyns, & Cycely, his wife, of 52 yers, that spyn smale[st]uffe; & 2 sons, the eldest 9 yere that go to skole, the other suketh, & his daughter, 10 yeres, that spyn smal[st]uffe. They hav dwelt here 20 yeris.

Thomas Knitte. No almes. Veri pore.

Thomas Hayeward of 28 yeris, taylor that do occupye, and Katheryne, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, the spyn white warpe; & 2 daughters, & the eldest 5 yeris. They kepe together & have dwelt here 8 yeris. [hable]

Mr. Cullyes. No almes. Indeferent.

Jone Thornton of 80 yeris, wedowe, that do no worke, & lyve veri porelye. *Veri pore. 1d a week.*

Robert Polter of 30 yere, a keleman that occupi, & Agnes, his wyf, Abeles daughter, of 30 yere that spyn webynge, & 2 sons, the eldest 4 yere. They have dwelt here ever. [hable].

Select. Mr. Cullye. No almes. Indeferent.

Wyllam Harison of 60 yeris, reder, not hable to worke for that his rybes be broken, & a daughter of 8 yer & spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Peter Copers house. No almes. Indeferent.

Katheryn Bloker, nott married ever, of 50 yer, that spynn white warpe when she wyll, & go abroad.

<John Fydlers house> 2d a weke.

Also Robert Glofer, tinker, of 40 yer, that is abroad & do lyttle works, & Alice, his wyf, of 40 yere, that work when she wyll, & go abroad, & hath a daughter lame, & have one hand, & a lyttle childe of 5 yer, & hav dwelt here ever.

Nixons house. No almes. Veri pore.

Gregori Acres of 50 yeris, laborer, that lyeth sycke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 38 yeris, that worke & spyn white worpe, when she wyl & goth abroad; & a son of a yere olde, & hath dwelt her alwayes. [Now at the Normans]. *No almes. Veri pore.*

John Browne of 40 yeris, that makes hornes & spones, very sycke & worketh nott, & Crystian, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn lynin; & a son of 8 yere that weave lenen, & do kepe together, & hav dwelt here 16 yers. [Hable]

Mr. Peteous. No almes. Veri pore.

Thomas Wylson of 70 yeris, quare pyker, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 46 yeris, a pedler; & hath 1 son of 12 yere that is ydle & 1 daughter of 18 yer that go with hir mother, & 3 yonge chydren, the eldest 7 yeris. They hav dwelt her 15 yeris. [hable]

Mr. Hemynges house of Erleham. No almes. Indeferent.

William Grene of 40 yeris, laborer that work not, & Agnes, his wyfe, that sell souce for the pore; and hath 1 son of 8 yeris that go to skole, & 2

daughters, the eldest 10 yeris, that spyn, & hav dwelt here 7 yers, & cam from Hyngham. [hable]

John Briertons house. No almes. Veri pore all of them.

Also Margaret Sponer, wedow, of 63 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 5 yers, & cam from He[]ton [to All Halow].

Also John Davi, baker, of 40 yeris, that occupi laborynge, & Agnes, his wyfe, now redy to lye hyr, & soweth & useth to spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever. [Gon to Seynt John in the Hylle]

To departe Richard Rych etc. Helen of Wyndham. Thomas Frances etc.

NORTH CONSFORTH [WARD]
St. Peter per Montergate

Robert Whitman, of 30 yeris, laborer, and Agnes, his wyf, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & hath 2 sons, the eldest 3 yeris. They dwel to gether & hav dwelt her ever, & ar now into Hetherset to hyr fathers for a tyme tyl they may have worke. [hable].

In Heri Hunttes house. No almes. Veri Pore.

Hery White of 30 yeris, laborer out of work, & Margaret, his wyf, that soyn white warpe, & dwell together; and 2 sons, the eldest 9 yers that spin white warpe, the other 3 yere; & hir mayde, Elizabeth Stori of 16 yeris that spyn also, & have dwelt 6 yere & cam from Below. [hable].

Selecte. John Lynges house. Indefereent. No allmes.

John Goslyng [at South Conffor] of 24 yere, carier that work at Dysse, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 24 yer that spyn mydle stuff; & a enfant of 3 yer, & have dwelt her ever. [hable]

Veri pore. No almes.

Hugh Davi [gone away] of 18 yeris, gardener servant with the Deane, his wife dwell in Aylsham. [hable]

Veri pore. No alms.

Thomas Paxe of 30 yeris, seafaringman out of work, & Elizabeth, his wyf, of 30 yer. She spyn white warpe & they kepe together; & 2 sons, the eldest 5 yere, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Of the ospital house. Indefereent. No almes.

John Tomson of 36 yeris, a roge of no occupacon, & Tanyzen, his wyfe, of that age. She spyn white warpe & have dwelt here ever, but hir husbond non known from whence he cam. [hable]

No Almes. Veri pore.

Margaret Baxter, wedowe, of 70 yeres, that spyn hir owne work in woollen & worketh not, & Agnes, hir daughter, the wyf of Richard Caly, Husbandman, who have bene from hyr this 8 yere, & she is 36 yere of age, & spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Haly house. 2d a weke. Indefereent.

<Andrew> Herri Mydelton of 54 yeris, laborer, veri syk & without worke, & Alyce, his wyf, of 52 yeris, that spyn towe; & a daughter of 12 yeris that spyn towe, & <an enfant> 3 yonge chyl dren, & hav dwelt here 2 yere & a half, & came out of the contry from place to place, & not abov a yere. [to departe]

Rafe Tomsons house. No almes. Veri pore.

Cycely Tolye of the age of 50, never married, a very syke person & withoute helpe, & in hyr helth spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 20 yere. [hable].

Id a weke. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Mason, wedow, Semans mother, of 80 yere, a lame woman of one hand, & spin & wynd with one hande, & hath dwelt here 40 yere. [hable]

Indefereent.

Agnes, the wyf of Wm. Barke, of 50 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mrs. Felix. Indeferent.

Agnes Durant, wedow, of 84 yeris, that use to spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever, & Mari, hir daughter, of 30 yeris, that spyn white warpe, [&] hir daughter of 8 yeris that spyn. [hable]

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Bartholomew Write, laborer, of 50 yeris, a diseased man that is at worke at Kyrbye, & Agnes, his wyfe, a spinster, & hath dwelt here 6 yer, & cam from Roklond & Poswick, & is of 37 yeris.

Selecte. Mrs. Felis. No alms. Indeferent.

Helen Elyngham, wedow, of 58 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 16 yeris.

Mrs. Felix. 1d. a weke. Veri pore.

Margaret Fen, wedowe, of 60 yeris, a lame woman that worketh not but go about, & is an unruly woman, & dwelt here ever. [to go to thospital].

Robert Tukes. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Margaret Lamas of 56 yeris, wedow, a lame woman & worketh not but stylleth aqua vitae, & now lyv upon hir fryndes, & hath dwelt here 16 yeris. [hable]

1d a weke. Veri pore.

Agnes Towers, wedow, of 60 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hir daughter Alice, of 29 yere, a mayde that spyn warpe etc. She hath dwelt here all hir lyf. [hable]

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Blyth, of 60 yeris, a laborer, that work nott, & Katherine, his wyf of that age, that spyn hempe, & hath dwelt here 2 yere & syns mydsomer, & cam from the funder parte of Trowse. [to departe]

Peter Petersons house. 1d a weke. Veri pore.

Mabell a Brethet of 80 yere, a spynster, & 2 maydes, on Mabel Brethet of 20 yeres & Mabel Hacrick of 15 yeris, both of them spynsters & in work, & hath dwelt here 18 yeris. [hable]

Mr. Aldriches house. 2d a weke. Indeferent.

Jone, the wyfe of Thomas Burges, gon from hyr a 4 yere paste she know not wher, of the age of 40 yeres, a spinster of Duch worke; & a son & daughter, the eldest of 8 yeris which knytt, & hath dwelt here [all] hyr lyfe. [hable]

Robert Cattons house. 2d a wek. Veri pore.

William Wylson, basketmaker, of 36 yere, & worke with Fraunces Alen, & his wyf, about 30 yere, that spyn woole, & hath dwelt here 7 yeris, & hath a daughter yong. [hable]

Franceis Alens house. No alms. Indeferent.

<Also she hath Elizabeth Rookes woman within hyr [house] of 26 yere, now with childe, that spyneth wolle.>

Veri pore.

Jherhom Rabi of 50 yeris, laborer not in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 34 yeris, that spyn cotton; & 4 children, the eldest 8 yeres, that spyn wolle, & hath dwelt here ever.

Mr. Aldriches house. No almes. Veri pore.

Also John Flanders of 80 yere, paste worke, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 36 yeres, that spyn white warpe & cotton; & 2 children, the eldest 4 yeris, & hath dwelt here 12 yer.

Id a weke. Veri pore.

John Tittle of 32 yeris, hatter, very syk, & worke nott, & Frances, his wyfe, of 38 yeris, that use soweng worke; & 1 son of 6 yeris at skole, & 2 daughters of 10 yeres & 9 yeris that spyn & knytt, & Marion Tyttle, his mother, of 64 yere, that spyn white warpe.

Mrs. Felixs house. Veri pore. 2d a weke.

John Robardes of 60 yeres, cordwainer at work for thospital pore, & Jane, his wyf, of 42 yere, that spyn flaxe & is lame of a thigfola, & hath dwelt here 20 yere. [hable]

Mr. Gouches. No allms. Veri pore.

Helen Jenkinson of 50 yeres, wedowe, & 2 daughters, on of 34 yere & another of 15, & dwelt her ever. [hable]

Anne Warloo, wedow, of 40 yere, veri syk, & teacheth children in healthe, & was borne her. [hable].

Mr. Gouches. No alms. Veri pore.

Thomas Warlow, silversmyth, of 40 yeris, that worketh, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 28 yers, that spin webyng; & 2 children, the eldest 6 yere that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]. [gon to St. Paules]

Mr. Stewardes house. No alms. Indeferent.

Wylliam Wyse of 40 yers, taylor & work when he can, & Suzan, his wyfe, of 48 yer, that spyn whit warpe; & one child they bryng up to spyn, & the wyf have a sore legg, & they hav dwelt her 7 yeres.

No alms. Indeferent.

Jone Wattes, wedow, & a midwyf of 50 yeris.

No alms. Indeferent.

& also Valentine Leke & Curstance, his wyf, the sayd Valentin of 70 yeris & she 26 yeris, & spyn white warpe; & a childe, veri yonge, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable].

No alms. Veri pore.

Robert Roger, of 44 yer, a cordwainer jorniman oute of work, & Helen, his wyfe, of 60 yer, a spynster, & hath dwelt her 16 yere. [hable]

Id a weke. Indeferent.

Margaret Beaver of 60 yere & more, a knitter, & Jone, hir daughter that knytt also, & hath dwelt her ever. [hable]

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Brok of 50 yeris, laborer out of work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 70 yeres, that spyn smalle stuf & helpe neighbors at nede, & hav dwelt here 8 yere. [hable].

No alms. Indeferent.

John Yonges of 40 yeris, cordwainer jornyman & now a waterman, & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, a spinner of webing wolfe; & a son of 9 yere that spyn webinge, & hath dwelt here 7 yere, & came from Stowmarket. [hable]

Heri Shipdams. No alms. Veri pore.

William Cocker of 50 yeris, a worsted wever & goeth about with aquavite, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 50 yere, a spyner of webynge; & hir son of 14 yere

that spyn webynge, & hath dwelt her 10 yeris. [hable – gon to St. Mynel on the hyll].

Selecte. Heri Shipdam. No alms. Veri pore.

Richard Galiston of 26 yeris, mason not in worke, & Margaret, his wyf, of 24 yer, that knytt & spyn, & hath dwelt here for ever, & she [hath?] a childe.

Fydell house. No alms. Indefereent.

Marye Colyns of 30 yere, & 3 children of 8, 5, 2 yer. [hable].

Richard Porter of 40 yeris, hatter that workethe, & Margeri, his wyf, of 36 yere, that soweth & make bone lace, & hath 2 sons of 16 yers that card woll, & 3 daughters, the eldest 13 yere that card woll, & the rest be yonge, & hath dwelt in Norwich a yere tyll of late he came from Thorpe, but dwelled here ever before. [hable]

Fydeles house. No alms. Indefereent.

Katherin, the wyf of Thomas Attkyns, of 50 yeres, a cervingman that helpeth hir nott at al, & hathe 6 childerne, the eldest 10 yer that make buttons. [hable]

Mr. Gouches. No alms. Veri pore,

John Both, sherman, & wife, & 2 yonge children. [hable]

John Nvbbs of 40 yere, a point maker that worke, & Audri, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that knytt & spyn; & 5 children, the eldest of 15 yere that knytt & kepe children, the rest 2 sons that worke with the father & the rest ar yonger, & hath dwelte here syns Maydaye & cam from Watton. [hable] [to depart].

Davi Neshe. No alms. Indefereent.

John Brother, knaker, of 40 yere, that worketh nott, & Elizabeth, his wyf, of that age, that spyn white warpe; and hath 2 sons & 2 daughters, theldest 15 yere & doth nothings, the other a yong on, & the eldest daughter is in cervis & the yonger knytt, & hath dwelt here 27 yeres. [hable]

Davi Neshe. Id a weke. Indefereent.

John Ryvet of 40 yere, lace weaver & worketh, & Katherine, his wyf, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 6 children, the eldest of 15 yer that spyn white warpe, the rest ar yonge, & they have dwelt here a 8 yere, & cam from London.

Davi Neshe. No alms. Veri pore.

<John Coulson of 43 yer, laborer nott in work, and Agnes, his wyfe, of 34 yere, & pyk at the kyll[n], & 2 chyl dren, the eldest of 5 yere.> [Gone to Trowse by Howlettes].

Mr. Steward. 2d a wek. Veri pore.

Margaret Burchs have a child in base of 26 yere, & spyn white warpe, & a child. [hable]

No allms. Indefereent.

William Bettes of 40 yere, a tiler & in worke at Bukneham, & Helen, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that knytt & washe & help others; & hathe a daughter of 13 yer that knytt hose, & hathe dwelt here 28 yere. [hable]

Selecte. No allms. Veri pore.

Frances Taylor, wedowe, 87 yere, that card & spyn, & hath dwelt here 36 yere.

3d a weke. Veri pore.

<Helen Jenkynson, wedow, of 60 yeres. She spyn when she can get ytt, & ells help others to wash etc. & 2 children, a son of 20 yeres, a glover, & hir daughter, 15, & doth lyttle or nothings, & dwelt here ever.>
No alms <indeferent>. Veri pore.

<Thomas Herison> William Ryvet of 30 yeres, very sycke, & Margaret, his wyf, of 46 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & dwelt here ever. [hable]
John Pokes house. Indefereent. No alms. Veri pore.

Pleasance Dam, wedow, of 63 yeres, & spyn webbynge. [hable]
No alms. Veri pore.

George Wreth of 40 yere, glover, & exercise furren, & Margaret, his wyf, of 36 yeres, a lavendar; & 2 yonge children, the eldest 3 yere. [hable].
 <Selecte>. *No alms. Indefereent.*

John Car of 48 yeris, laborer <not> in worke, & Alice, his wyfe, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here 10 yere, & came from Wyndham. [hable]
Thomas Parkers house. No alms. Indefereent.

Elizabeth Bali, wedow, of 46 yeris, that spyn white warp, & hath 2 daughters of 14 & 11 yeris that knytt, bothe of them. She hath dwelte here ever. [hable].
Wedowe Cottrelles house. 2d a weke. Indefereent [St. Maris].

Bartholomew Cade alias Cali of 44 yeres, <laborer> sawer out of worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 44 yere, that spyn white warpe, & hathe 2 sons that go to skole. They have dwelt here ever. And Margaret Paterson that have 2 children in base, & lyve idely, & she borne in the town.
Richard Banges house. No almes. Veri pore.

Walter Ketch of 34 yeris, laborer that is in worke, & Alice, his wyfe, of 49 yere, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children, the eldest 7 yere & the younger a child. [hable] To depart.
Mr. Elis Bates house. No almes. Veri pore.

Gresse wenches: Margoret Burches, Margoret Paterson, Elizabeth Rokes.

To depart: Heri Middleton & his famelye
 Ro. Blyth & his famelye.

BEARE STRETE [WARD]
St. Johns in the hyll

Roger Mason of 56 yeris, a taylor that worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 38 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 1 daughter of 6 yeres that is idle. He hath dwelt here 32 yeris. [hable]

N. Freemans house. 3d a weke. Indeferent.

Richard Smyth of 30 yeris that gather coni skins & is abrode, & Margaret, his wyfe, that make buttons & strynges etc; & a son of 8 yeres that go to skole at tymes, & have dwelt her 8 yere. [hable]

Thorntons house. 3d a weke. Indeferent.

John Sewel of 50 yeris, cobler, that hath no worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 70 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & a daughter of 13 yeris, that spyn white warp, & hath dwelt here this 10 yeres, & came from Bongeye.

Thorntons house. 3d a weke. Veri pore.

Alyce Hanligh of 70 yere, wedow, & dwelt here 7 yer.
3d a weke.

William Admate of 26 yeris, an osler in worke, & Jone his, wyfe, of 24 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelte here ever. [hable]

Mother Walis house. No alms. Veri pore.

William Wallis of 37 yeris, taylor that worketh abrode, & Alice, his wyfe, of 60 yere, sycklye, & spyn white warpe & teach youth, & have dwelt here 30 yere. [hable]

Select & ther house. No allms. Indeferent.

Gefry Roberdes of 40 yeris, cordwainer in worke & diseasid with the stone, & Anne, his wyfe, that botcheth; & 3 daughters, the eldest 9 yers & spyn & the rest to to skole, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

Ther owne house. No alms. Indeferent.

Edmund Pendelton of 26 yeris, hattmaker that work nott, & Grace, his wyfe, that spyn white warpe,; & a yong suklynge. They have dwelt her 9 yeris & cam from Lancasher. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Robert Walshe of 27 yeris, blaksmyth in worke abrode, & Katherine, his wyf, of 26 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever, & hyr mother, Cicely Male alias Baldyn, of 53 yeris, that spyn white warpe. [hable].

Father Lechis house. No almes. Veri pore.

<Thomas Lodesman of 45 yeris, hattmaker, gone awaye from his wyf for dett, and Dorethe, his wyfe, of 36 yeris, that spyn small stufe; & 4 sons, the eldest 13 yere to London to his father, the rest 8 yere, 6 yere, 3 yere, & 4 daughters, the eldest of 12 yere, 11, 10, & the last a suklynge, The maydes knytt & spyn.>

Prevaless house. 4d a weke. Indeferent. Gon to London.

Robert Vtting of 40 yeris, <laborer> in work to traveile with small wares, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that make bone lace; & 3 sons, the

eldest 5 yeris that go to skole, & a suckyng daughter, & have dwelt her 7 yeris, & he cam from Shottsham. [hable]
Stevensons house. No allms. Indefereent.

William Stevenson of 40 yeris, a curriar that work, & Katherine, his wyf, of that age, that spin white warpe; & 4 chyldren, the eldest 7 yere, & have dwelt here allways. [hable]
His owne house. No alms. Veri pore.

Mother Agnes Gryne of 80 yer, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & hir daughters childe of 20 yeris, & hir tenent, Elizabeth Rowland, wedow.
Hyr owne house. 4d a weke.

Robt. Suell of 50 yeris, bower out of work, & Eme, his wyfe, of that age, that sowe; & Ketrin, ther daughter, of 14 yeres, that sowe also. [hable]
Andrews house. No allms. Indefereent.

<Thoms.> Wylliam Adams of 38 yere, enbroyderer, and Margaret, his wyfe, that enbroyder; & 4 children, th eldest 8 yeres, & hath dwelt here this 12 yeres. [hable]
Robert Kemps house. No allms. Indefereent.

Robert Hollond of 23 yer, carpenter, & Margeri, his wyfe, that spyn white warpe; & Agnes, an infant. [hable]
Androus house. No almes.

Thomas Saye of 30 yere, wollen wever, and Jone, his wyfe, of 37 yere, that spyn white warpe, & he is in no worke but help his wyf in hir wolle; & Elizabeth, hyr syster, of 22 yere, that spyn white warpe. [hable]
John Andreus house. No allms. Indefereent.

William Gamble of 40 yeris, carter, & Chrysten, his wyfe, that spyn white warpe; & 2 yonge children, & hav dwelt here 8 yeris, & cam from Northamptonshire. [hable]
Mr. Dades house. No allms. Indefereent.

Elizabeth Rowland [selecte] wedow, of 52 yere, that spin white warpe; & Rebecka, hir daughter, of 17 yeris, & Jone Esing, hir ward, that spyn also. [hable]
Colisons. No alms. Indefereent.

William Barbor of 27 yere, laborer, a lame man, oute of work, & Agnes his wyfe, that carde, & hath dwelt here allways.
No almes. Veri pore.

St. Marten at the bale

John Cotton of 30 yeris, bookbynder & in worke with Leonard Delyson, and Alice, his wyfe, of 26 yeris, that knytt capes, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
Mr. Overtons house. No alms. Indefereent.

John Wodes of 48 yeris, laborer, out of worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 68 yeris, that spyn white warpe. [hable]
Micheles house. 2d a weke. Indefereent.

Thomas Damet of 67 yeris, cobbler that work not for that he se not, & Betris, his wyf, of 46 yeris, that spin white warpe; & 5 children, <2> 1

son<s> of 6 yer that is ydle, & 3 daughters of 15, 12, 11 yeris, & do all spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

Therkettes house. 4½d a weke. Pore.

John Taylor of 50 yeris, laborer oute of worke, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 48 yeris, that spyn webbynge & white warpe; & 1 daughter of 12 yer that knyght & spyn, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

W. Richesons house. No allms. Veri pore.

Wylliam Richeson of 49 yere, worsted wever now in laboryng work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children, a daughter of 12 yere that spyn at skole, of 10 yere, of 7 yer, of 2 yer a quarter, & they hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Indefereent.

Alice Burrell, wedow, of 32 yere, that spin white warpe; & <3> 2 children, thelder 10 yere & spyn & kepe a child, & the rest 5 yere & 2 yere, & have dwelt here 10 yeres, & the house she outh al. for yt. [hable]

Hir house. No alms. Veri pore.

<Robert Smart of 40 yeris, laborer in work,> & Curstobel, his wyfe, of 26 yeris, gret with chylde, that spyne white warpe, & hav dwelt here 9 yer, & cam from Hull.

No alms. Veri pore.

Also Margaret Bell, wedow, of 74 yere, that spyn towe & dwelt 9 yer. [hable]

No alms. Veri poore.

Jone, the wif of John Parker, brewer, of the age of 34 yere, that help women & spyn, & hath <2> 1 yonge child, & hath dwelt here 16 yers. [hable]

Rokes house. No allms. Veri pore.

Herry Burrell of 50 yer, laborer, nowe in worke, and Kathene, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, but now hath no worke, & 2 yonge chylde, & hathe dwelt here 4 yere, & cam out of Yorkshire, & owe for the housse 5 li. [hable]

His own house. No allms. Veri pore.

Francis Waymer, of 40 yeris, chapman, now in labor, & Elizabeth his wyfe, of 40 yer, that knyght; & 2 daughters, the eldest 13 yer that knyght, & thother 7 yers & do nothing, & hav dwelt here 4 yer, & cam from Harlston. [hable]

Rokes house. No allms. Indefereent.

<Robert Becket of 30 yeres, taylor in worke, & Luce, his wyfe, of 24 yere, that make buttons & sowe, & one child, a suklynge, & hav dwelt here ever.>

Robert Clerkes house. No alms. Veri pore.

John Both of 30 yeris, sherman & is in labore, & Elizabeth, his wyf, of 30 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & is with childe, & hathe a yonge son, & hav dwelt here ever. [gon to Fydelles house].

In Tesmonds. No alms. Veri pore.

Ther is yt that lyeth redy to child bed, <Helen, the wyf of John Wyllms at Cambridge, & hath bene . . .>

Veri pore.

Richard Starkyn of 66 yeres, a cobler not in worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 76 yers, not hable to work by reason of syknes, butt in helth she spyn mentyl warpe, & have dwelt here ever.

Shipdams house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

<Also in that house, Cycely Barwic, wedow, of 54 yeris, that spyn white warpe.>

No alms. Veri pore.

Margaret Harison, wedow, of 60 yeris, that knytt & help to washe etc., & a son of 9 yere that knytt daylye, & have lyved here ever. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Agnes, the wyfe of Thomas Gose in the hospitall, of 68 yers, that spyn white stufe, & have dwelt here ever, & a skold & ban. [hable]

1½d the weke. Veri pore.

Also ther, hyr daughter, Margeri, the wyf of Thomas Collyns, hatter, nowe dwelling at London, by whom she have no helpe, which Margeri is of 28 yeris. & knytteth, & hath 2 daughters, the eldest 9 yeres old & spyneth white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever, & thother a yonge on. [hable].

No allms. Veri pore.

A harlott, I founde there one hore of Havergat layde in their bed, & I understand of much evel resort, & resort thether at 9 of the klok at night.

Note.

Christopher Smythe of 40 yeris, with one legge, a hatter but out of work, & Dorethe, his wyfe, of 38 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 2 daughters of 8 & 6 yers olde that lerne both to spyn with Mother Mallerde, & have dwelt her ever.

3d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Haygat of 40 yeris, bruer that is in no work, & Margeri, his wyfe, of 25 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 1 suking childe, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Katherin Malerd, wedowe, of 69 yere, that spyn white warpe & teach youth to spyn, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

Selecte. Shipdams. No alms. Veri pore.

Eme Stowe of 80 yeris, a wedowe that is lame of hir arme, & goeth about for ayd, & hath a lad of 11 yer old, a bastard of hir daughters, that is ydle & beg also.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Also Alyce Colten, wedow, of 80 yere, that spyn white warpe, & is lame of hande, & hav dwelt here ever. [go to Hubys¹].

No allms. Veri pore.

Margeri Hyll of the age of 40 yeris, <never married> the wyfe of John Hyll, lymburner, departed from hyr a 4 yere past, & she know not wher he is, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

Godbies house. No alms. Veri pore.

Also Alyce Heyns of 60 yeris, never married, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

¹ Hautbois.

Margaret Jones of 44 yeres, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Hoglis house. No alms. Veri pore.

Katherin Brand of 80 yere, a wedow that spyn warpe, & hath dwelth here ever – a lame woman.

Godbis house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

George Garland of 57 yeris, worstedwever oute of worke, and Margeri, his wyfe, of 35 yeris, that spyn small stuffe, and <5> 3 children, 3 sons, on of 19 yer that spyn webyng, on of 16 yere, another 2 yere, & 2 daughters, on of 17 yers that cardeth & on 8 yer that spyn stuffe, & hath dwelt here ever.

Georg Buers house. No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Vsher of 34 yeris, chandler in worke, & Agnes Vsher of 40 yers, that spyn & help women to washe etc., and 6 children, 3 sons, the eldest 12 yer that make lace, the other 9 yer, 6 yer, & the eldest daughter spyn woll, thother[s] ar ydle at home, & they hav dwelt here ever.

Mother Lees. John Paynes house. No allms. Veri pore. [4d].

St. Myhelles

Cysely Rowell, wedowe, of 55 yers, that help to labor & do busynes, & have dwelt here 7 yere. [hable]

Jo. Haywardes house. No allms. Veri pore.

John Alloyns of 37 yeris, bocher, that occupi slawteri, and Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that spyn white warpe; & hath 3 children, the eldest daughter syke, of 12 yer, a son 9 yere olde, both lame & dome, & a miserable person, & a daughter of 6 yers that go to skole, & hav dwelt here ever.

Cuth. Briertons house. No alms. Veri pore.

Thomas Garden[er], clerk, & Ami, his wyfe, that is lame of hyr handes & work nott; & hath 3 children, th eldest 10 yere that go to skole, & 2 yong ons. [hable]

Rafe Stevensons house. No allms. Indeferent.

Jillion Waterman, wedow, of 60 yere, that do no worke, [hable]

Thirsons house. No allms. Indeferent.

Margaret Cop[er], wedowe, of 47 yeres, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

St. John at the Gates

Andrew Reynoldes of 60 yere, laborer work not for age, and Margaret, his wyfe, of 50 yeres, that spyn towe, & no children. [hable]

Their own house. No alms. Indeferent.

Jone, the wyfe of William Cayn, paynter, that was nott with hyr this 2 yeres, which Jone is of 40 yere, & spyn white warpe, & 3 childerne, 2 of of them spyn, th other a yong on, & have dwelt here ever.

The parrish house. 3d a fortnet. Veri pore.

Katherine Gaborne, wedow, of 50 yer, that helpe neybors & spyn at home, & one daughter of 7 yer that go to skole, & have dwelt here 8 yer & more. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

<Benedict de Vale of 58 yeris, joyner out of worke, & Alice, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children, the eldest a son 15 yere, that weve lace, & a daughter of 10 yer that spyn white warpe, & a yonglyn, & hav dwelt here 18 yeres.>.

No alms. Indefereent. Into the contre.

Jone Abell, of 40 yere, a gresse mayde, that kepe wyves & do busynes; & a child of 6 yeres that go to skole to spyn, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Select. Veri pore.

Elizabeth, the wyf of John Skyven, dier, of the age of 30 yeris, from whom hyr husbond hav ben awaye 4 yeris, & she withoute helpe of hym, & a daughter of 6 yer that go to skole, that hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Wm. Onyons of 37 yere a paynter in worke, & Benet Onyons his wyfe, of 39 yere, that kepe 2 children, & hav dwelt here 5 yere, & cam from Yermothe.

No alms. Veri pore.

Edmund Harvi of 40 yer, laborer now in labor, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warpe, & 2 yong children, & hav dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]

Mr. Doyles house. No allms. Indefereent.

Thomas Rushbrok of 60 yere, mason not in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 64 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & ther daughter, Marye, of 27 yere, that spyn white warpe, & a son of 19 yere that lyve idelye. He ow 4 *li.* for his house. [hable]

Ther owne house. No allms. Indefereent.

Isbel Hodgkyns alias Taylor of 70 yeris, that worke nott, wedowe, & Margaret, hir daughter, of 19 yere, that make buttons & sowe, & hath dwelt here 20 yere. [hable]

Robert Haiwards house. 2d a weke. Indefereent.

John Keye of 44 yer, botcher in worke & very syck, with Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spyn webbynge; & 2 children of 10 & 7 yere that spyn, & hath dwelt here 20 yere. [hable]

Mr. Haydons. No allms. Very poor.

John Covi, porter, of 50 yere, laborer with no work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 60 yere, dyseased, & work lyttle in twyne, & hath dwelt here all ways. [hable]

The gates. No alms. Veri pore.

Alyce, the wyf of Richard Lane, gon from hyr 5 yere, & is in thospital in London, & she is of 47 yere & spyn white warpe, & hir daughter with child, redi to laye hyr, that was begott at Ellingham of on Mr. Owen Hubberde of Morlye, & she spyn white warpe. [hable]

Mr. Haidons house. No alms. Indefereent. Nota.

Elizabeth Lorison, wedow, of 70 yer, that spyn white warpe, & Timothe, hir son, of 16 yere, that card & spyn, & she ow for hir house 8 *li.* [hable].

Hir owne house. No alms. Indefereent.

Thomas Pallmer of 60 yere, laborer out of worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that spyn webbyng, [hable]; & on Katherin, the wyf of Herrye Reynscrofte, of 27 yer, that spyn white warpe, & is lame, & hath not sene hir husband of 5 yere, & cam oute of the cytie. [hable]

The parish house. No alms. Veri pore.

Margaret Rowland, wedow, of 63 yere, & spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever.

3d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Cullyngton of 56 yer, a goldsmyth & vseth labor, & Elyzabeth, his wyfe, of 50 yere, that spyn white warpe, & kepeth a chyld of Aulms, & hav lyved here ever. [hable]

John Girnis house. No alms. Indeforent.

Agnes, the wyfe of Thomas Harison, bocher, gone from hir a 4 yer past, of whom she hath no comforte, & she is 27 yer, & sowe & spyn, & kepith 3 children, the eldist 6 yer, that doth nothing.

The parish house. 2d a weke. Indeforent.

Elizabeth Manges of 80 yere, that is lame, & work nott.

5d a weke. Indeforent.

Thomas Lom of 50 yeris, laborer in no worke, & Elizabeth, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hath a son, <Thomas, of 27 yere, ver syck & weake, & without helpe, & cam from Jamys Golding of Wicklyngham without apparell or eni thinge, & hathe> dwelt here 20 years. [hable].

William Blomes house. No alms. Pore.

Margaret Usher of 60 yere, wedow, that kepe women & spyn, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

William Bloms house. No alms. Veri pore.

Thomas Browne of 56 yeris, slawterman in work, & Katheryn, his wyfe, of 36 yer, that sell fleshe; & 2 children, of 16 yere that spyn, & 8 yere that go to skole, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

His owne house. No alms. Indeforent.

In All Seyntes p(a)rryshe

John Love of 64 yeris, laborer not in work of long tyme, & Jone, his wyfe, of 41 yeris, mending of old garments; & 5 children, the eldest a son [that] work in the house, the other 6 yer, 4 yer, 1 yer, & a sucklyn, & hav dwelt her 7 yeris, & cam from London.

John Myllers house. No allms. Indeforent.

Agnes Lynson of 40 yeris, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & a daughter of 9 yeris that spyn white warpe, & dwelt her ever. [hable]

John Myllers house. No allms. Veri pore.

Denis Downynge of 54 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & Agnes, hir child, of 10 yer, that spyn white warpe. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

John Fysher of 60 yeris, cobler in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 50 yer; & 2 sons, the eldest 10 yer & go to skole, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

The parish house. No alms. Indeforent.

Frances Lamberd of 40 yers, laborer in no worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 42 yere that spyn, & a daughter of 7 yer that knytt & spyn, & a lad of 22 yeris diseised. [hable]

Nicholas Kentes house. No allms. Indeferent.

George Watson of 32 yeris, laborer in worke, & Avis, his wyfe, of 32 yeris, that spyn & carde; & 2 children, the eldest tend the child, & Agnes Axham, hir servant, of 21 yeris, that carde also, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Nicholas Kent. No allms. Veri pore.

William Huggen of 50 yer, laborer not in worke, & Ellen, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a son of 22 yers, a laborer. [Gon to Trowse].

Nicholas Kent. No allms. Veri pore.

Agnes Jeffris of 30 yers, wedowe, that knytt & sowe; & 5 children, the eldest 7 yeris, & the rest yonger then other. [Gon to St. Powles]

Nicholas Kent. No allms. Indeferent.

Jilion Ducker of 56 yeris that spyn & carde & hav dwelt here 26 yer, & Agnes, hir daughter, of 17 yeris, that card & spyn. [hable]

Nicholas Kent. 1d a weke. Veri pore.

John Moris of 40 yeris, taylor in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a daughter of 13 yers that spyn, & a son of 9 yers that is ydle, & dwelt here 7 yeris, & cam from Becles. [hable]

Mother Beles house. No almes. Veri pore.

Cysely Bell of 68 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & a daughter, Crystobel Troll, a widow, of 30 yers, that spyn also; & 2 daughters, the eldest 7 yers that pyk wolle, & dwelt here ever. [hable]

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Jone Plomer, widow, of 34 yers, that spyn, & ys a diseased woman, & hav dwelt her 2 yer, & cam from <Weston> Spyxfor [to depart]

No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret, the wyf of John Hansel, hatter, gon from hyr, of whom she hav no comfort, & is of 30 yer, & lye in, and 2 children, thon 7 yeris that weve lace, another sucketh, & hav dwelt here 20 yers. [hable]

T. Fideles house. No allms. Indeferent.

Wylliam Read of 34 yeris, laborer in worke, & Mari, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that spyn & weave, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Margeri Dennice of 50 yeris, that spyn white work, & have dwelt here euer. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Hery Cullyngton of 72 yer, slautherman in no worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 46 yer; & 3 children, the eldest of 5 yeris that spyn.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Foster of 40 yers, laborer not in worke, & Christance, his wyfe, of 42 yers, that spyn heme; & children, the eldest 7 yers, that spyn.

No alms. Veri pore.

Alyce Deyn, widow, of 48 yere, with one hand & do no worke, & hav dwelt here 10 yere, & cam from Shottsham.

Umphry Rantes house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Agnes Acres of 80 & ode, wedow, that spyn webbynge.

3d a weke. Veri pore.

& Isbel Moulson, wedow, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here allways.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

John Jordan of 30 yeris, weaver nott in worke, and Jane, his wyfe, of 27 yeris, that card & spyn, & Rose Fidemud, his syster, of 29 yeris, a gressemayde, that spyn webbynge, & hav dwelt her 4 yers, & cam oute of the west contre. [hable] [in North Consforth].

No alms. Veri poore. Note.

Robert Johnson of 30 yeris, laborer now in worke, & Cycely, his wyfe, of 50 yers, that spyn hir owne worke; & 2 daughters of 11 & 10 yere that weave lace, & hav dwelt here 4 yer, & cam from Holte. [hable]

No allms. Indefereent.

John Laws of 33 yeris, taylor out of worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, that make buttons; & 5 children, the eldest 13, 12, 9, 6, 2 yers, all at hir charche, & the sons make buttons & the daughters spin.

No allms. Miserable & veri pore.

Mary, the wyf of George Fen, gon from hyr a yere past, of whom she hav no releife, who is of 30 yeris, & have 4 children, the eldest 8 yere that spyn webbinge, & hav dwelt here 4 yere, & cam from Ypswiche. [hable].

Edward Borows house. No alms. Veri pore.

William <Becket> Bennett of 63 yeris, carpenter not in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 34 yeris, that spyn webbynge, & a young chylde, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Elyzabeth Hanson, wedowe, of 46 yere, that spyn webbynge, and Jone Emrye, wedow, of 40 yere, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelte here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Thomas Rogers of 56 yeris, bocher that occupi not, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & a son of 10 yer that card, & have dwelt here ever.

Mr. Robert Suklynges house. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Leonard Pagrave of 25 yer, taylor not in occupienge, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spyn, & hir daughter of 21 yeris that weave lace, & have dwelt here ever, & have 2 sons, yong onys. [hable]

Mr. Suklynges. No alms. Indefereent.

John Watson of 30 yers, hatter in no worke, & Alis, his wyfe, of 30 yers, that knytt, & 2 children, the eldest 5 yeris, & hav dwelt here 3 yers, & cam from the Northe. [he is to London].

Thomas Mekes house. No allms. Veri pore.

John More of 45 yeris, sawer not in work & syklye, & Adry, his wyfe, of 43 yeris, that spyn white warpe & is also sykly, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Rose Kyng of 41 yere, wedowe, that spyn & help others, & 4 children, 12, 10, 8, 5 yere, & they weave & knytt, & hav dwelt her 6 yers, & cam from Yermouth. [hable]

The parish house. No alms. Veri pore.

Margoret Warner, wedow, of 58 yer, that vse to spyn & card & help others; & a daughter of 22 yers that spyn & knytt, & hav dwelte here ever. [hable]

John Lowes house. Id a weke. Veri pore.

Marrion, the wyfe of John Hopton that is from hyr, of whom she hath lyttle help, & is of 46 yeris, & skore & wash abrode, & 1 chyld of 6 yeris that go to skole, & hav dwelt here 22 yere. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Hare, wedow, of 62 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Agnes Mallarde of 45 yeres, that card & spyn, & hav dwelt here 27 yere. [hable]

No allms. Indefereent.

To departe: Jane Plomer wedow at Mother Belles.

Harlottes: Jane Abell, Alys Lane, Rose Fidemond.

ST. STEVENS P[A]RRYSHE [AND WARD]

Robert Rowe of 46 yers, glasier, in no worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, that spyn white warp; & 5 children, 2 sons, the eldest 16 yeris that kepe children, & the rest the daughters spyn, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Thomas Masons house. No allms. Indeferent.

Agnes Nicols, wedow, of 40 yere, that sowe & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Thomas Browns house. No alms. Indeferent.

John Hubberd of 38 yere, bocher & occupi slawteri, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yer that sell souce, etc. & 2 yonge children, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Ane Bucke, wedow, of 46 yeris, a souster & teacher of children, & 2 children of 9 & 5 yer & work lace, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Richard Gugle of 30 yer, glaser, that work not, & Dorethe, his wyf, of that age that spyn white warp, & a yonge child, & dwelt her ever. [hable]

His owne house. Indeferent.

Margaret Turn[er], wedow, of 50 yer, that spyn & help others, & hav dwelt her 12 yer. [hable]

Ro. Carters house. Indeferent.

Johane Bongey, wedowe, of 60 yere, that spyn white warp & hav dwelt here ever.

No allms. Veri pore.

& Elizabeth Norton of 40 yere that spyn & help other [hable]. [At Osmondes.]

Veri pore.

Wylliam Carter [at Carters] of 22 yer that is dyseased of a sore legge, & withoute comferte, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable].

No alms. Veri pore.

Thomas Pele of 50 yere, a cobler, in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, that spyn white warp; & 3 children, the eldest 16 yere & spin, & thother 2, 12 & 6 yere, & go to skole & hav dwelt her 9 yere, & cam oute of Yorkshire. [hable]

The paryshe house. No alms. Veri pore.

Robert Galiarde of 60 yer, laborer in no worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe [hable]

The parryshe house. No alms. Indeferent.

& Elizabeth Gray, wydow, of 36 yers, that spyn also, & hath a son of 4 yers, & hav dwelt here 5 yers, & cam from Wrouxham. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Edmund Harman of 38 yeres, lace wever, & Tanizen, his wyfe, of 37 yere that spyn white warp, & 5 children, ye eldest 10 yere & 2 of them spyn, the rest be yonge, & hav dwelt her ever.

One of the 4d a weke. Indeferent.

Margaret Hoth, wedow, of 68 yeris, that spyn & is a lavender.

No alms. Veri pore.

& Thomas Partiston, servingman, of 36 yeris, & Ezerd, his wyfe, that spyn white warp & 1 yong child, & hav dwelt her 8 yeres. [hable].

No alms. Veri pore.

John Taftes of 40 yere, cordwainer, that work nott, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that sowe, & 2 sons of 11 yer & go to skole & another of 8 yere & go to skole, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Browne. No allms. Indeferent.

Alexander Fulborne of 40 yeris, taylor, & in no worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that knytt & help others; & 2 daughters, th eldest of 17 yer that spyn & thother of 12 yer that spyn also, & hav dwelt here ever. The eldest daughter lame. [hable]

Mr. Grens house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

John Petingale of 40 yer, laborer, not in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe of that age, & do knytt & help others; & 3 children, the eldest of 9 yer & go to skole, & hav dwelt here 7 yer. [hable]

Mr. Grens house. 2d. a weke. Veri pore.

Myhel Mast of 26 yeris, blaksmyth, oute of worke, & Suzan, his wyfe, veri syk, & 3 yong chyldren, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

Colysons house. No alms. Veri pore.

Agnes Warn[er], wedow, of 60 yer, that sowe; & a child, a yong on, that hav dwelt here 30 yere.

The parrish house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

John Brygett of 30 yere, carpenter, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yere, gret with childe, & soweth, & hav dwelt here 2 yere & cam from [] [to depart].

Colisons house. No alms. Veri pore.

<Nicholas Aleyn of [?] yers> [dead], cordwainer, out of occupi, & Agnes, his wyfe. of 50 yeris that spyn white warpe: <& Elizabeth Colyns, a mayd of 28 yeris, that spyn white warp>. [hable]

Mr. Myngey. No allms. Indeferent.

Chrystian Hunter, wedow, of 38 yere that spyn white warpe, & 2 children, a daughter of 14 yer that spyn white worp, thother 2 yer, & hav dwelt here 20 year. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Margeri Stevens, wedow, of 38 yere, that spyn white warp, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Brother of 40 yer, vnmarried, that helpe women, & hav dwelt her 8 yer. [hable]

William Almons. No alms. Indeferent.

Helen Hanworth of 48 yeris, never married, that spyn <white warpe> & carde, & hav dwelt here ever, & have a sore legge. [hable].

At Bem[o]ndes house. No alms. Veri pore.

Nicholas Fox of 40 yer, lynen wever, occupieth nott, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that spyn white worpe; & hav 3 children, ye eldest 8 yere & go to skole, & hav dwelt her 20 yere.

William Almans house. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Margaret Dunthorne, wedow, of 50 yere, that kepe wyves, & have dwelt here 20 yere. [hable]

William Almans. No alms. Veri pore.

John Byrde of 30 yeris, tawer & is out of worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 20 yere, & spyn white warpe, & one sucking child, & hav dwelt her 7 yers, & cam from Colchester. [hable]

William Almans. No alms. Ver. pore.

Bartholomew Mathewe that brueth with Myhell, of 60 yeris, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 54 yeris, that spyn with wooll, & have dwelt here ever, [hable]

Edward Braides house. No alms. Veri pore.

Bartholomew Bell of 44 yeres, mason not in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 36 yer, that spyn white warpe & 6 children, theldest 10 yere that spyn & do other thinges in the house, & hav dwelt here ever.

Ther owne house. No allms. Veri pore.

John Burr of 54 yeris, glasier, veri sycklye & work nott, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 7 childerne, theldest 20 yere, 12, 11, 8, 6, 4, 2 yeris, that can spyn wolles, & hav dwelt here ever.

Ther owne hous. No alms. Indeforent. [3d]

John Findleye of 82 yeris, couper, & work nott, & Jone, his wyfe, syklye, that spyn & knytt, & hav dwelt here ever.

The church hous. 4d a weke. Pore.

Elizabeth Tungat, wydow, of 70 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Margeri Whittred, wedow, of 80 yeris, & spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

4d a weke. Veri pore.

<& John Viel, her son, of 36 yere, laborer, in worke & is brusten; & Anne, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & 2 children, the eldest 11 yer & spyn & thother 8 yer that go to skole, & dwelt her ever>.

4d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Stutter of 70 yeris, barber, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spyn white warp, & hav dwelt here 30 yeris.

4d a weke. Veri pore.

<William Dicer of 60 yeris, sawer in worke> [gon away] & Alice, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn white warp, & hav dwelt here ever; & John White of 66 yeris, laborer, & Cycely, his wyfe, sykly, that knytt in helth, that hav 2 children, ye eldest 9 yere that spyn, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Huntes house of Chedgrave. No allms. Veri pore.

Edmund Tod of 44, dornex weaver in worke, & Alice, his wyfe, of 42 yeris that spyn white warpe, & 4 children, theldest 15 yers, 10, 6, 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yers, & theldest daughters spyn & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mathew Harmans house. 2d a weke. Pore.

Roger Stevenson of 52 yeris, capper, butt make pattins, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age that spyn and card, & 4 children, theldest 12 yeris, 6, 4, 3, yere, & knytt & dwelt here ever. [hable]

John Pyps house. No allms. Indefereent.

John Jacob of 48 yeris, laborer in work, & Agnes, his wife, that spyn white warpe, & 3 children, theldest 14 yer, 9, 7 yer, that spyn & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

In the gates. No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret Rogers of 50 yeris, wedow, that washe, & help women, & hath 1 child of 4 yeris, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

Cuthbert Briertons. 4d a weke. Indefereent.

Vrcely Condly, wedowe, of 40 yere, that carde hatt wolfe, & 3 children, theldest 7 yere, 6, 3, & hav dwelt her 30 yer.

John Borows house. No alms. Veri pore.

<and Eme Wode, wedow, of 40 yere, that spyn flaxe, and never married, & hav dwelt her 22 yers> [hable]

Gon to Sussex. No alms. Pore.

Katherin Downynge of 60 yeris, never married, that spyn white warpe, & Crystian Collard of 40 yeris, never married, that knytt hose, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Myngeys. No alms. Pore.

Sycely Clere, wedow, of 60 yere, that knytt & have dwelt here ever. 6d a weke. *Pore.*

<Elizabeth Gent of 60 yeris, that spyn & card & hath dwelt here 5 yere, & cam from Harleston.> [hable] [gon syns ester]

No allms. Pore.

Richard Newel of 40 yeris, taylor in no worke, & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn & wash & skore, & have 3 children, theldest 7 yer, 4, 1 yer, & hav dwelt here 7 yer, & cam from Lynn. [unhable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Richard Cok of 60 yere, laborer, & occupi nott, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yeris & spyn stuffe, & have 2 children, theldest 8 yer & thother 6 yer, & spyn, & hav dwelt here ever.

Mr. Atkins. 2d a weke. Pore.

John Bryce of 40 yers, gardener not in worke, & Ame, his wyfe, of 28 yer that spyn white warpe, & 3 children, theldest 5 yers, & have dwelt her 5 yer & cam from Ireland. [hable]

George Colyson's house. No alms. Pore.

Edward Barbar of 46 yeris, mouldmaker in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 33 yer, & have 8 children, & servantes theldest 21, 18, 17, 20, 13, 14, 13, 9 yers; & another of 6 yers & of 4 yer at his charge all the bygger sousters; & dwelt her 6 yer & cam from Debenham Markett. [hable]

No alms. Indefereent.

ST. PETERS OF MANCROFT [PARISH AND WARD]

Robt. Dinge of 40 yere, bladsmyth in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that sell souce & linkes & helpe other[s] to washe, & have 2 sons, the eldest of 6 yer that go to skole, & thother 2 yer, & have dwelt here 20 yere. [hable]

Mr. Nicholes house. No allms. Indeferent.

John Dobbles of the age of 60 yeris, sawer not in worke, & bruston, and Margeri, his wyfe, of 48 yer, that helpe women to washe etc., & 2 children of 10 & 6 yer, & have dwelt here 30 yer. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

<Thomas Cop[er] of 30 yeris, carpenter not in worke, and Magdelyn, his wyfe, of 24 yer, that weave lace, & have dwelt here 4 yer, & cam from Mvlbarton; & they have Alyce lyve by love, wedow, within there, of 40 yere, that weave lace, & is com to towne lately from Dysse.>

Mr. Gleane. No alms. Pore.

Robert Richardson of 80 yers of no occupyenge, & Anne, his wyfe, of 52 yeris, that occupi sowenge, & 1 child of 9 yeris that go to skole, & have dwelt her 14 yeris. [hable]

Mr. Galardes house of Funel. No alms. Indeferent.

William Dale of 38 yeris, glasier out of worke, & Grysell, his wyfe, of that age & sowe & edge hattes, & 3 children, theldest 7 yeris that go to skole, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Myngye. No alms. Indeferent.

Hery Newman of 40 yer, pedder, gon from his wyf 3 yer & half, of whom she have no comfort, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn & sowe & help women, & have 2 sons, theldest 10 yers, that ar ydle, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

<and hav with her an olde wedow, Elizabeth Petis, of 68 yeris, veri syke & feble, & hav bene longe>.

4d a weke. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Dale of 70 yere, very syk & weke, that in helth spyn white webb, & hath dwelt here ever.

Leo Lownds house. 6d a weke. Pore.

Robert Rashe of 26 yere, taylor in worke to Both, & Alice, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that soweth, & 2 children, theldest 3 yere, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Thomas Coris house. No alms. Indeferent.

Robert Kindersley, of 62 yer, in no occupienge, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 22 yere, that spyn white warp, & 1 child of 1 yere old, & hav dwelt her ever.

Robert Collers house. No allms. Pore.

Thomas Goldringe, cordwainer occupye, & Elizabeth, his wife, veri syk & lame, & hav dwelt here ever; both of 60 yeris. [hable]

Symond Halles. 4d a weke. Indeferent.

Richard Nulliscraft of 36 yeris, baker in work, & Chrystian, his wyfe, of that age that spyn white warp, & 2 children, ye eldest 6 yere, sykly, & have dwelt her 14 yer. [hable]

William Hemlyngs house. No allms. Pore.

<William Hemlynge of 56 yeris, cobler in gret myseri & lame & dombe> & Barbara, his wyfe, of 46 yer, yt spyn white warpe, & hath 2 children, theldest 10 yere that weve lase, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

<3d a weke> *Veri pore.*

William Tomson of 67 yeris, a shepparde that lyeth in the pope, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 30 yers, that washe & skore & knytt at home, & hav dwelt here 3 yer, & cam from Eaton.

Ledeles house in St. Georges. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Thoms Wolci, of 68 yer, spinebredmaker, & Jone, his wyfe of that age, & 3 children of 22, 20, & 15 yer, & dwelt here ever. [hable]

George Marshall of 25 yeris, worstedweaver, & exercyz lace makeinge, & Dorethe, his wyfe, of 32 yere, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here 20 yeris. [hable]

His own house. No almes. Indeferent.

Rosemond Man of 56 yere, cordwainer, in worke, & Emie, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warp, & hath dwelt here 12 yere, & hath a son of 8 yere that go to skole.

His owne house. No alms. Indeferent.

and Margaret Ludington, wedowe, of 70 <of> that spyn white warp.
3d a weke. Pore.

<William Malam of 40 yer, cordwainer in worke, & his wyfe, of 30 yer, that spyn white warp, & hav 2 children, ye eldest 6 yere, & hav dwelt here 3 yeris & cam from Wymondham.>

John Tomsons house. No allms. Pore.

Georg Gyddyge of 62 yere, a lame man, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 54 yers, that spyn white warpe, that have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Robert Quashe house. No alms. Veri pore.

Robert Clerk of 46 yer, cobler in worke, <& Cysely, his wyfe, a blynd woman of 46 yere,> & 4 children, theldest 12 yer that spyn & go to skole, & hav dwelt her 20 yer.

Mrs. Crokes house. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Alyce Peri of 54 yeris, wedow, that spyn smallstoffe, & hav dwelt here 40 yere.

Father Hixes house. 4d a weke. Pore.

& Danyell Wodes of 24 [yere], lace weaver in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 26 yere, that fyll bobbys to a myller, & have dwelt here 10 yere. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

Robert Johnson of 60 yere [at St. Gyles], laborer in no work, & Eme, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 7 yer, & cam out of the north, & hav 2 children, ye eldest 5 yer & thother 3 quarters.

No alms. Pore.

Jamis Reder of 80 yeres, taylor in no work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 46 yer, that spyn warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

Ther owne house. 6d a weke. Indeferent.

Christopher Brari of 68 yeris, in no work, & Barbara, his wyfe, of 63 heris, that styll aqua vite, & a daughters child of 11 yeris that help in the house, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Robert Mayheus house. No allms. Veri pore.

Johane Welles of 54 yeris, wedow, that kepe wyves & spyn white warp at hom, & hathe 5 children, theldest 22 yers, 19 yers, of 18 yer, 16, 12; & theldest knytt hose, & one is, & have bene of long tyme, syk, & have dwelt here 20 yers. [hable]

Richard Drakes house. No allms. Indeferent.

Margeri Dyngle, wedow, of 66 yeris, that lyeth bethered & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

William Wodes house. No allmes. Indeferent.

William Bynglye of 60 yeris, of no occupacon & useth byrdinge & Lettes, his wyf, of 33 yer, that spyn white warpe, & a child of 2 yers, & have dwelt here 7 yer, & cam out of the northe. [hable]

Mr. Brightyses house. No allmes. Pore.

Thomas Voyce of 50 yere, cobler, now lyeth syk, & Alyce, his wyfe of 60 yere, that spyn white warp, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Richard Watsons house. No alms. Indeferent.

Andrew Thunder of 40 yer, laborer, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 34 yer, & 2 children of 5 & 2 yer, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

John Fyshmans.

Elizabeth Aldrich of 80 yere & ode that do no worke.

Richard Beniens house. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

& Thomas Aldrich, hyr son, of 50 yere, worstedwever out of worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 48 yeris, a lame woman that cannot worke, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

4d a weke. Veri pore.

Agnes, the wyfe of Nicholas Daniell, servingman, that hath bene from hyr 1 quarter & comfort hyr with nothings, who is of 50 yeris, that weave lace & washe etc. & 2 children, ye eldest make lace & work with the nedle, & she hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Sothwodes house. No allms. Veri pore.

Luce Doryk of 55 yeris, wedowe, that knytt, & a daughter of 12 yer that knytt also, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Indeferent.

<Jone Forcet, wedowe, of 100 yere as she seith, that spyn white warp, & hav dwelt here ever.>

4d a weke. Veri pore.

Thomas Clark & Katherin, his wyfe, in the towars of Chapel a Feld.

Margeri Eaton, wedow, of 53 yer, 1 child. [hable]

Rose Esyn, wedow, of 36 yer, 2 children. [hable]

To dep[ar]te: Wm. Tomson & his family, Wm. Malam & his family.

ST. GYLES P[A]RRYSHE [AND WARD]

Wylliam Barker of 28 yeris, bocher in worke, & Jone, his wyfe, of 42 yer, that spyn white worke; & 2 children of 10 & 8 yere, the one spyn & thother go to skole, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

William Chaplyns house. No alms. Veri pore.

Jone Shynkwyn of 74 yere that spyn white warp.
3d a weke. Veri pore.

& Betryce Shynquyne, hir daughter, of 40 yere, & 2 children, of 8 yer that spyn & another 3 yer.

No alms. Veri pore.

and Margaret Rose of 47 yeris, wedow, that spyn white warpe & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

½d a weke. Veri pore.

Wylliam Townsynge of 60 yer, a diseased man that can nott worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 64 yeris that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Robert Tomsons house. No allms. Indefereent.

Thomas Wylliam of 40 yeris, glover not in occupieng but labor, & Thannzen, his wyfe, of 38 yeris that spyn white warpe, & 3 children, theldest 8 yers that spyn, 5, 2 yere, & have dwelt here 4 yere & cam from Yermoth. [hable]

Steven Skryveners house. No allms. Indefereent.

and Maude House of 60 yere, a wedowe that is a desolete thinge & beggethe & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

<also Thomas Stori of 75 yeris that begeth, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 60 yers, that spyn webyng, & hath dwelt here 16 yers.> [in St. Swythens].

No alms. Veri pore.

Katherin Worlynton of 67 yers that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever.

Umphri Rants. 3d a weke. Pore.

Katherin Kareman of 40 yere that spynn webbyng, butt now she is at Dysse.

No alms. Indefereent.

Wylliam Dunch of 60 yeris, a lame man & a cobler nott hable to work, and Jone, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spinn white warpe; & 1 daughter of 15 yeris that knytt hosen, & hath dwelt here 40 yer. [hable]

The church house. No alms. Pore.

also John Robardes of 57 yers, laborer, a croked man that turne spyttes etc., & Betrice, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that spyn white warp; & 1 yonge chyld, & have dwelt here 30 yere. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Riches of 34 yeris, laborer & is in worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn hempe; & 1 child that go to skole, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

At the gates. No allms. Veri pore.

Avis, the wyfe of Myhel Halydeye, that is gone from hyr 2 yere, of whom she hath no helpe, of 63 yeris, that knytte, & hav dwelt her ever.

Jo. Brierton. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

also dombe Elizabeth, that worketh nott, but begg contynuallye.

No allms. Veri pore.

Robt. Bronde of 42 yer, laborer in worke, & <Margaret> Chrystian, his wyfe, of 28 yeris, that spyn when she wlll, & goeth abroad, & hath a child of 3 yere old. [hable]

2d a weke. Veri pore.

<Margaret Canold of 79 yeris that is veri syk, & hav ben a gret tyme, & hav dwelt here ever.>

3d a weke. Veri pore.

Walter Fuller of 40 yers, laborer, that weave shredeng coverletes, & Margeri, his wyfe, of that age, that helpeth to cutt shredes; & 4 children that be yong.

No allms. Indefereent.

also Robert Fuller of 60 yere, armourer but is out of worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Matheu Fulborne of 80 yers, of no occupacon, that fyll pypes, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 60 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & a daughters chyld of 8 yeris that spyn also, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

St. Johns house. No alms. Veri pore.

Thomas Caly, sawer, of 60 yeris, in worke, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 31 yere, that spyn white warp; & a child of 9 yere that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 33 yere. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

Chrystian Gyles, wedow, of 55 yers, that spin mentle warpe; & 2 children, ye eldest is 16 yere & spyn also & thother go to skole, & have dwelt here 37 yere. [hable]

Bartholomew Redes house. No allms. Pore.

Thomas Ellmere of 36 yere, laborer & in no worke, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that spyn & washe etc., & 4 chyldren, theldest 7 yers & is sykly, & have dwelt her 9 yer & cam from Cambrydge.

Mrs. Felixe house. No allms. Veri pore.

Richard Pecok of 36 yeres, laborer & veri syk, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children, thelder 2 yers, & hast dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore. To St. Swithens.

John Bell of 26 yers, mason not in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, veri syck, & 2 yong chylern, that have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Miserable. Veri pore.

& Anne Alee of 80 yer, not hable to work.
Veri pore.

Alyce Rande alias Austen, wedowe of 48 yeris, that spyn white warp, &
go of arredes, & have dwelt here ever.
The nether tower. Veri pore.

WEST WYMER [WARD]
St. Benettes

Agnes Wignel, wedow, of 30 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 5 & 1 yere, & hath dwelt here ever.

At the gates. Id a weke. Veri pore.

John Benett, a 28 yer laborer in work, & Alyce, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 5 & 3 yers, that hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

<& Agnes, the wyf of> William Gates, that lieth in ye nether tower, & hath dwelt her a yer.

Robert Hollins of 67 yere of no occupacion, nor do work but go on purchace, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 69 yeris, that weave stryngge, & hath dwelt here 16 yeris [hable]

In the 1 tower. No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret Fenkle of 45 yers, that make stryngge, & hav dwelt her 10 yer. [hable]

Elizabeth Wyth alias Halidai, of 36 yere, that spin white warp; & a child of 6 yeris that beggethe, & have dwelt here ever.

The 2 tower. Id a weke. Veri pore.

Agnes Scapiens, wedowe, of 60 yeris, that spin white warp, & have ever dwelt here. <Agnes More, wedow, of 40 yer, & dwelt her 21 yer.> [hable]

The upper tower. Id a weke. Veri pore.

Agnes More, wedowe, of 34 yers, lame of bothe legges, & spyn white warp, & have dwelt her 23 yer.

Id a weke. Veri pore.

John Richeson of 50 yeris, laborer not in work & go on purchas, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warpe & have dwelt her 12 yer, & cam from Marrham. [hable]

Mother Colles house. No allms. Veri pore.

Katherin Wester, late the wyf of Richard Wright, furbusher, that lyeth veri syck, & he loke to hyr, & in helth spyn carseye yerne & hath dwelt here 12 yer. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

Alyce Maynard of 37 yers, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & was borne here. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Elizabeth, the wyf of Peter Fysher, gon from her 35 wekes of whom she hathe no helpe, & she is of <60 yeris> 44 yeris & spyn & card <have> & is dyseasyd, & have dwelt here <syns> this 22 yere. [hable]

Christopher Barettes house. Id a weke. Veri pore.

Thomas Emans of 28 yeris, worstedwever, & is in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that fyll pypes; & <1> 1 child of 3 yer & thother $\frac{3}{4}$ olde, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Walter Holles of 77 yeris, laborer al croked & not hable to work, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 66 yers, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 12 yer that spyn; & Helen Grandge of 40 yer that spyn wolfe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

The church house. No allms. Pore.

Robert Muggens of 40 yers, stayner in no worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 46 yeris that spyn & carde, & hav dwelt here 10 yer, & cam from Derham; & one son of 9 yers that lyve idelye. [hable]

The church house. No allms. Pore.

Thomas Colles of 26 yere, dornexwever in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 24 yere, that spyn white warpe, & a childe, & was borne here. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

Robert Grove of 29 yere, worstedwever & work lace, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that knytt, & a yong child. [hable]

William Cosens house. Indeferent.

Philip Elsynge of 67 yere, cobbler in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, if 44 yers, that spyn white warp; & a daughter of 10 yere that spyn, & have dwelt here syns wittsontide, & cam from Keslond by the cost. [to departe]

No alms. Indeferent.

John Whalle of 30 yeres, laceweaver in worke, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that knitt; & 3 children, ye eldest 8 yer that knytt, & thothers be young, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

John Drane of 64 yere, gardener in work, & Thannzen, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & a systers daughter of 15 yere that spyn also, & hath dwelt here 40 yer. [hable]

The Church house. No alms. Pore.

Thomas Blud of 25 yere, worstedwever & is in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 25 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here 8 yers, & cam from Horssefor. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

John Maye of 26 yeris, worsted wever now syck, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 28 yere, that knytt, & a yonge chylde, & was born her. [hable]

The church house. No allms. Indeferent.

<Wylliam Kynge of 40 yeris, worstedwever, in worke, and Margaret, his wyfe, of 39 yere, that spyn white warpe; & 4 chyl dren, the eldest 11 yere that knytt, thothers of 8, 6, 3 yer, that weave & playe.>

No allms. Pore. Note.

Thomas Baxter of 30 yer, laborer in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

John Goses house. No allms. Veri pore.

<Jone [] of 30 yer, that knytt & kepe much at Mr. Wyndham, of 30 yeres that knytt & is a gresse woman, & have 2 children of 8, 4 yer, that knytt, & have dwelt here of long tyme.>

No allms. Veri pore. Note.

George Farloe of 40 yer, glover in worke, & Jane, his wyfe, of 35 yer, that spyn linnen; & a son of 9 yer that is ydle, & have dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

John Tayler of 35 yere, sawer not in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 33 yere, that card & spyn; & a child of 3 yere, & have dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Robert Clerk of 50 yere, cobbler in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 55 yer that spyn white warpe; and 3 children of 18, 8, 10 yeris & all spyn, & was prentice here. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Barthlett of 50 yeris, with one hande, that worke nott, & Jane, his wyfe, of that age, that use to go abrode & peddle; & 3 children of 8, 6, 3 yer, and a deaf wenche that begge, and have dwelt here 7 yer, & cam from the northe.
John Goses house. No allms. Veri pore.

Walter Manvell of 30 yere, laborer by the yere in worke, and Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 42 yeris, that card & spyn; and a childe of 2 yeris, & have dwelt here 25 yer. [hable]
John Trowse house. No allms. Veri pore.

John Clerke of 46 yeris, laborer in worke, and Alyce, his wyfe, of 52 yer that spyn & card; & a fatherles childe of 6 yeris that is idle, & was borne her. [hable]
Mother Rais house. No allms. Indeferent.

William Stevenson, within the gate porter, of 46 yeris, dornek weaver not in worke, & Jane, his wyf, of 42 yers, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 14 yeris that knytt gret hose by whom come theyr cheyfe lyvenge, & haf dwelt her 36 yer.
Mr. Wodes house. 2d a weke. Pore.

John Bonde of 50 yeris, laborer not in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 60 yers that help others to washe & skore, of no hand dede; & a child of 20 yer that knytt gret hose by whom come ther cheife lyvinge, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
Steven Davis house. No allms. Veri pore.

John Hadlye of 30 yer, mason, & Margaret, his wyfe.
At Bondes.

St. Swythuns

<Margaret Goodwyns of 60 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 32 yers.>
Thomas Richmans house. 2d a weke. Indeferent.

Agnes Saule of 50 yeris, that spyn & help to washe, & hav dwelt her 10 yer. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

John West of 50 yeris, myller not in worke, & Eme, his wyfe, of 47 yeris, that spyn white warp; & 4 children, ye eldest 10 yers & thother yong, & hav dwelt here 16 yers.
No alms. Veri pore.

Jefry Emson of 48 yere, wever in no work, & Jone, his wyfe, of 60 yers, a lame woman, that spyn & carde & go abrode, & hav dwelt here 18 yer. [hable]
No alms. Veri pore.

<Thomas White of 30 yers, peuterer not in work, & Amy his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a yong child, & have dwelt her 10 yere.>
No alms. Veri pore.

James Daus of 40 yer, a worsted wever in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children, theldest 6 yers that spyn also, & have dwelt here allways. [hable]
No allms. Indefereent.

<Jone Robynson of 40 yeris that spyn white warpe; & 3 children, ye eldest 11, 7, 6, all spynn & knytt, & have [al]was bene here.>
Selecte Ed. Ormes house. 3d a weke. Indefereent.

Wylliam Pynchin of 56 yeris, laborer that kepeth prisoners, & Alice, his wyfe, of that age; & 3 children now veri syk, & hath dwelt her ever. [hable]
Selecte. No alms. Indefereent.

Elizabeth Willington, wedow, of 45 yeris, that spyn wolfe; & 2 chyl dren of 10 & 5 yer that both spyn wolfe, & hav dwelt her 17 yere. [hable]
No allms. Indefereent.

Rafe Stevenson of 34 yeris, tanner out of work, & Cycely, his wyfe, of 60 yere, that spyn wolfe & is deafe, & hav dwelt her 16 yere. [hable]
Ther owne in purchace. Indeferente.

Janis House, wedow, of 85 yeris, that spyn wolfe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
John Houses house. No allms. Pore.

<Jone Iren, wedow, of 60 yere, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.> Margaret Goodwyn, wedow, of 40 yere.
Hospital house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Alyce Baker, wedow, of 80 yere, a lame woman that spyn wolfe, & hav dwelt her 30 yer.
2d a weke. Veri pore.

Agnes Rowland, wedow, of 60 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her 50 yer.
No allms. Veri pore.

Annor Thurston, wedow, of 63 yeris, that spyn small stuffe, & have dwelt here 33 yere.
2d a weke. Pore.

<John> Jone Ward of 65 yeris, wedowe, that spyn woll, & have dwelt her 26 yere. [hable]; <& to hyr is gone Elizabeth, hyr daughter, come out of ye contrye gret wt. child from the house of John Jenkynson of St. Marterns at the Oke.>
No alms. Pore. Note.

<Harry Palliner of 35 yeris, tanner in worke, and Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that spyn & sowe; and 3 children of 8, 4 & 3 yer olde, the eldest do nothing, & have dwelt here ever.>
Steven Davis house. No allms. Indefereent.

Margarett Gylle of 60 yers, wedow, that knytt, and have dwelt here ever.
Steven Davis house. 1d a weke. Myserable.

St. Margaretes

Robert Tooke of 80 yers that goeth on purchas & nowe veri syk, & Grace, his wyfe, of 60 yeris, that kepe syk persons & spyn wolles, & have dwelt here ever.

Stephen Burmans house. No alms. Pore.

Elizabeth Fraunces of 40 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & hath 2 daughters of 17 yere & 10 yers that spyn both of them. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

John Levold of 40 yer, sawer in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & hath 4 children, ye eldest 10, 7, 4, 1, that go to skole & playe, & have dwelt her 17 yer. [hable]

Yong Dixs house. Indefereent.

William Storage, of 36 yer, cordwainer & in worke, & Emani, his wyfe, of 48 yere, that knytt; & 1 child of 11 yere that knytt, & have dwelt here 14 yere. [hable]

John Browns house. No allms. Indefereent.

Katherin Bedfor of 66 yers, that is a taylor, & have dwelt here of long-tym. [hable]

No alms. Indefereent.

Agnes Manyng of 60 yeris that do spyn white warpe, & hath ben here this 40 yer. [hable]

Mr. Brousters house. 2d a weke. Pore.

Elizabeth Holte, wedow, of 60 yer, that spyn & carde, & hav bene borne here.

Mrs. Jeringes. 2d a weke. Pore.

Katherin Waterday, wedow, of 72 yer, that spyn white warpe, & Alice, her daughter, of 44 yers, lame of bode, & hav dwelt her ever.

2d a weke. Pore.

Margaret Baxter of 67 yer, wedow, that spyn white warp, & hav dwelt her ever.

Lyns house of Sudburi. 2d a weke. No alms. Pore.

also Margaret Smyth of 40 yere that spyn white warpe, & was borne here [hable]

<William Benham of 40 yeris, mason out of worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 32 yere, that spyn white warpe,; & 4 children, 20, 15, 8, 2 yere, the eldest all spyn.>

No alms. Indefereent.

Nicholas Turner of 54 yers, laborer out of work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that knytt; & 3 children 9, 8, 3; 2 knytt.

Ther house. No alms. Indefereent.

and Anne, the wyf of John Gybson, gon from hyr, of whom she have no benefyt, of 40 yere, & hav dwelt her 9 yere. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Nicholas Baxter of 30 yer, laborer in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn, & was borne her. [hable]

St. Lawrence

Richard Skynner of 82 yeris, worstedwever hable to work, & hav dwelt here ever.

Mr. <Thimblethorp> Timpernel. 6d a weke. Veri pore.

Agnes Foxe of Below, the wyf of Adam Beloe in the hospital, of 44 yeris. that spyn white wolfe; & 2 daughters of 9 & 7 yeris that knytt, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Rais house. No allms. Indefereent.

William Oldcroste of 40 yere, cobbler, & Wybrow, his wyfe, of 42 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children, the eldest daughter 8 yeris that knytt, the rest veri yonge, & hav dwelt here ever.

Heri Shipdams house. No allms. Veri pore.

Robert Porter of 20 yer, worstedsherman, & Jone, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable].

No alms. Veri pore.

Robert Palmer of 52 yeris, laborer, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 41 yer, that spyn white warpe & teach chyldren to knytt; & hir yonge enfante, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Richard Smythes house. No allmes. Indefereent.

<Anne, the wyfe of Anthony Foxe, taylor, gone from hyr a 14 wekes past, of whom she hath no helpe, of 26 yeris; & a yonge enfant, & have dwelt here 5 yeris.>

No allmes. Veri pore.

Thomas Alen of 40 yeres, carpenter in worke, & Fisdonia, his wyfe, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children, the eldest 7 yer, 4, 2 yeris, & hath dwelt here 17 yeris. [hable]

Mr. Timperleys. No allms. Indefereent.

Elizabeth, the wyfe of William Hauis, Smyth, gone from hyr 7 yeres, who she understande shuld be deade, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hath a daughter of 7 yer that spyn, & hav dwelt here 13 yers. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Richard Rhodes of 40 yere that combe wolfe in ye Duch maner, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 7 & 4 yeris that go to skole, & hav dwelt here 20 yeris, & was a serving man with Mr. Clere. [hable]

Heri Goodredes house of Felthorp. Indefereent. No allms.

Alyce Savaun of 50 yeris, never married, a dyseased woman that spyn & helpe women in nede, & hav dwelt here 26 yer. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

John Rede of 45 yeris, laborer, & Margeri, his wyfe, of 60 yers, that spyn white warpe, & a daughter of 27 yere that spyn also, & have dwelt here 12 yeres. [hable]

William Lyns house. No allms. Indefereent.

<Ther is a mayde called Jane Souchins that is her kynswoman that kepe ther, & knytt mens hosen. She is of 24 yers, & hav dwelt her 7 yer.>

Pore.

<John Tootsans of 30 yeris, laborer in work, & Chrystian, his wyfe, of 26 yeris, that spyn cotton & card hatt wolfe; & 3 children of 5, 3. & T¹ yer, & have dwelt here ever.>

St. Gregoris

William Bell of 50 yeris, laborer, in worke, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age that spyn white warpe & is lame of one arme; & 3 [sic] chyldren of 8, 6 yer & go to skole, & hav dwelt here 45 yere. [hable]
Wedow Hagas house. No allms. Indefereent.

Edmund Downyng of 62 yeris, wright, & Chrystian, his wyfe, of 40 yer that knytt hose; & 3 children, 7, 5, $\frac{3}{4}$, & do nothinge, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
The house in morgage. No alms. Indefereent.

Thomas Hysham of 40 yeris, hatter in work, & Jone, his wyfe, that card wolfe, of 44 yeres; & 3 children of 12 yer, 10, 8 yere, that go to skole & carde, & hav dwelt here 20 yers. [hable]
John Tomsons house. No allms. Pore.

Alyce Cotes, wedow, of 92 yeris, nott hable to work, & a chilles daughter of 18 yeris that knytt hose, & hav dwelt her ever.
4d a weke. Pore.

Edward Ward of 40 yer, laborer in work, & Cysely, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 13, 9, 8 yeris, that spyn & knytt, & hav dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Bowes of 40 yere, cobbler, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children of 10, 8, 6, 3 yeris, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]
No allms. Pore.

John Seman of 70 yeris, that <teach> kepith church, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 60 yeris, that spyn cotton, & hav dwelt here ever.
2d a weke. Indefereent.

<Hugh Jones of 30 yer, laborer, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 28 yere, that card & spyn, & hav dwelt here 3 yers, & cam from Chensforth.>
The church house. No alms. Indefereent.

John Baxter, cobbler nott in work & of 60 yeris, & Katherine, his wyfe, of 45 yere, that knytt; & 5 children of 11, 8, 6, 5, 2, & thelder do knytt.
Mr. Wardens. 2d a weke. Pore.

Thomas Sawer, cordwainer of 30 yeris, in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that knytt; & 1 child of 2 yers, & hav dwelt here ever.
Select. No allms. Indefereent.

Dorethe Sawer, wedow, of 60 & od, & do no work, butt is blynd, & hath dwelt here 22 yers.
2d a weke. Veri pore.

<Dorethe Taylor, wedow, of 50 yeres, that spyn & carde; & 3 children of 12 yere, of 8, 5 yers, & theldest knytt & carde, & hav dwelt here 9 yere, & cam from Becles.>
Selecte. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

¹ The letter T may be abbreviation for three-quarters of a year.

Jone Bane of 70 yeris, wedow, that knytt, & hav dwelt here ever.
Hir house, No alms. Indeferent.

Elizabeth Gilpyn, wedow, of 60 yeris, that carde & spyn, & hav dwelt here 6 yers, & cam from Kendall. [hable]
No allms. Pore.

John Harison of 40 yers, hatter, gon from his wyfe, & Curstanc, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warpe. *The house in morgadge. Veri pore.*¹ & is charged with hyr mother, Cysely Angell, of 80 yeris that lye bethred, *4d a weke. Veri pore.* [6d]. & also with 6 children of 14, of 9, 9, 7, 5 & 1 yer old, & 2 servants, & theldest knytt & spyn. [hable].

John Wagstaffe of 46 yer, cordwainer, & Alice, his wyfe, of 44 yer, that work; & 5 children of 15, 11, 9, that spyn white warp, & 6, 1 & half a yere, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]
John Tomsons house. Pore.

Roger Horton of 46 yeris, skyner in work, & Anne, his wyfe, of 37 yeris, that spyn flaxe; & 3 children of 7, 6 & 2 yeris, & hav dwelt here 12 yeris.
Harisons house. No allms. Pore.

Alyce Tag of 80 yeris, that spyn woll, & hav dwelt her 25 yers.
Wretons house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Cycely Reves of 80 yere, that knytt, & is blynd & unhable to worke, & hav dwelt here ever.
The church house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Thomas Aleyne, hatter, that teach children, of 33 yeres, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 24 yers, that knytt hose, & hav dwelt her 14 yer; & a child of 3 yer, & a systers childe of 9 yere that knytt & is dyseased. [hable]
John Tomsons house. No allms. Indeferent.

Robert Seman of 40 yere, hatter in no worke, & Elizabethm his wyfe, of 36 yere, that lyeth in the pokes as she seyth by Tomson.
4d a weke. Veri pore.

Philis Vinnen of 43 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe: & 4 children of 16 that knytt, of 8, 4, & 4 yere, & hav dwelt here 12 yer.
Select. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

¹ In this single instance, part of the marginalia has been inserted within the paragraph to avoid breaking it up into three distinct sections.

MYDLE WYMER [WARD]
St. Johns of Mattermarket

Thomas Plom[er]ton of 49 yeres, laborer not in worke, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 43 yer, that washe & spyn; & 5 children of 14, 10, 11, 6, 4 yeris, & go al to skole, & hath dwelte her 13 yere & cam from Calyn.
Christchurch house, 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Nycnolas Foster of 30 yeris, laborer in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 36 yer, that spyn wolfe; & 3 children of 11, 8, 2 yer, & is gret with child, & dwelt here ever.
2d a weke. Veri pore.

Helen Davi of 72 yeris, wedowe, that spin, & hav dwelt here 23 yere.
Mr. Sothertons house. No allms. Pore.

William Pryer of 29 yere, spindlemaker in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 31 yere, that spyn lynin; & 4 children of 6, 5, 2, & $\frac{1}{4}$ olde, & have dwelt here 19 yere. [hable]
John Sothertons house. No allms. Indefereent.

William Hause of 35 yeris, taylor, & Helen, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that wash & spyn, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
Selecte. Mr. Wynters. No alms. Indefereent.

Alice Puttcorse, wedowe, of 50 yeris, that spyn, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
No alms. Veri pore.

Gilion Tivet of 60 yeris, wedowe, that knytt, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret Maxwell of 40 yere, hir husband gon from hyr 2 yer, of whom she hath no comforte, & helpe women, & hav dwelt here contynually. [hable] [At Mother Howales]
No alms. Veri pore.

John Davi of 77 yere, a man past work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.
Mr. Rugges. No allms. Pore.

John Bate of 27 yere, cordwainer, & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yers, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Alyce Mychelles, widow, of 70 yeris, not hable to work, that dwelt here ever.
4d a weke. Veri pore.

Jone Johnson of 50 yeris that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever, & she hath receved <Mary Pictowe of 19 yers>, that is without a cervys, Mybrow Spayne, a mayd, to be hyr servant [hable]
No allms. Pore. Note.

John Heth of 28 yeris, haremaker & in work, & Katherin, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn hayr, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]
His house. Indeferent. No allms.

Rose Hoglys of 74 yeris, that is a wedow, & spyn white warpe, & is almost past work, & hath dwelt here ever.
Mr. Wynters. 6d a weke. Veri pore.

Margaret Gyle of 74 yeris, that spyn white wolfe, & waxe blynde; & Charles Mayne of 50 yeris, bagmaker, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 36 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & a child of 13 yere that knytt gret hose.
4d a weke. Veri pore. & 8d. At St. Andrewes. Indeferent.¹

To depart: Philip Elsing etc. Harlotes Eliza Warde, wedowe, & Jone at Mr. Windams.

St. Andreus

Alyce Launce of 79 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & is almost past work, & have dwelt here ever.
Mr. Sothertons house. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

and Thomas Maxon, hyr son, of 40 yeris, a bodger without worke, that have dwelt here ever.
No allms. Veri pore.

Dorethe Harvi of 57 yeris, wedowe, that spyn wolfe, & have dwelt here ever.
John Sothertons house. No allms. Veri pore.

Agnes, the wyf of Roger Ilder, chappman, that is gone from hyr a 2 yeris, by whom she hath no comforte, & is 40 yeris, & knytt cappes; & 4 children of 17, 9, 4, 2 yere that knytt, & hav dwelt here ever.
Mr. Suklynges house. No allms. Pore.

Edward Ledol of 70 yers, cobbler, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 8, <16> 20 yers, that spyn & go to skole, & dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Pore.

St. Myhell of Muspole

Thamison Pecke of 32 yere, wedowe, somewhat beside hyr selfe, that do no worke, & have bene here 12 yere. [hable]
John Peckes house. No allms. Pore.

Margaret Pigot of 60 yeris, wedow, veri syckly, & hable to do no worke, & Agnes, hir daughter, of 25 yeris, that knitt, & have dwelt here ever.
No allms. Indeferent.

Jone Lyn, of 54 yeris, wedowe, that knytt, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
Mr. Thomas Servis house. No allms. Indeferent.

Alice Chapman of 72 yeris, wedowe, that knytt, & Elizabeth, hir daughter, of 38 yer, that knytt hose, & have dwelt here ever.
3d a weke. Pore.

¹ The 12d was given to Margaret Gyle.

Ezarde Hales, never married, a lame woman of 58 yeris, that knytt hosen, & have dwelt here ever.

4d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Calver of 56 yere, laborer in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 51 yere, that spyn white warp; & 1 child of 12 yere that knytt, that have ben here ever. [hable]

No alms. Indifferent.

Valentyn Ysborne of 38 yers, goldsmyth, & Alyce, his wyfe, of that age, that knytt & help others; & <5> 4 children of 9, 7, 5, 2 yeris that be ydle; & Agnes, his syster, of 22 yere, that doth work in the house, & hav dwelt here ever.

Ther own house. No allms. Pore.

John White, of 45 yeris, cordwainer, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that knytt, & have dwelt here 24 yere, & is now goin to Mother Goses to dwell in St. Martens at the bale. [hable]

John Browns house. No allms. Pore.

THE WARD OF EST WYMER
St. Peter of Howndergate

Alyce Blomvile of 79 yeris, that card & spyn, almost paste work, & hir daughter of 23 yere, that spyn & carde, & hav dwelt her ever.

Mr. Stewardes. 3d a weke. Pore.

Also Gregory Blomfyld of 36 yere, laborer, & hav dwelt here ever.
Indeferent.

Chrystian Halle of 79 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever.

Mr. Parkers. 3d a weke. Veri pore.

Alyce Thipthorpe of 63 yers, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

Christchurch house. No alms. Indeferent.

Richard Gryfen of 40 yere, a servingman, & Barbara, his wyfe, of 18 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & a child of 2 yeris. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

St. Symond & Jude

John Colyns of 30 yeris, reder not in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 35 yeris, that spin white warpe; & a child of 4 yere, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Robert Lynges house. Indeferent.

Cycely Brewer of 60 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, hav dwelte here ever.

4d a weke. Pore.

Alyce Gaunte of 60 yeris, a wedowe that washe & spyn; & 3 children of 30, 20, 6 yere, & a parishe childe of 6 yere, & have dwelt her ever. [hable]

Hir owne house. No alms. Indeferent.

John Fellous of 26 yere, a p[arch]ment maker, & Cysely, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn & sowe; & a childe of $\frac{3}{4}$ olde, & hav dwelt here 7 yere, & cam from Burye. [hable]

Mr. Fyshers. No alms. Indeferent.

William Cooke of 40 yere, laborer, & Jone, his wyfe, of 50 yere, that knytt, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Selecte. Mr. Sucklinges house. Indeferent.

St. George of Tomblonde

Robert Marke of 50 yeris, cuttler, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 60 yeris, that card & spyn; a 1 child of 11 yer that go to skole, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Rafe. Clementes. No allms. Pore.

Richard Call of 30 yere, dyer, & Anne, his wyfe, of 27 yere, that work sowenge worke; & hav 1 child of 3 yere, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Indeferent.

Dorethe Conye of 60 yers, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]
Rafe Pies house. 2d a weke. Indeferent.

Alyce Hadam of 40 yeris, a gresswoman & spyn lynin & help to washe, & have dwelt here 6 yers.
3d a weke. Pore. Note.

Peter Wyete of 40 yeris, boteman, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 27 yeris, that knytt hose, & have dwelt here more then 8 yere; & have 2 children, 5, 2 yers. [hable]
No allms. Indeferent.

Thomas Clerke of 60 yeris, cordwainer, and Alyce, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that card & spyn; & a child of 11 yer that go to skole, & hav dwelt here 7, & cam from Hadleye. [hable]
John Bratinghams house. No allms. Pore.

Chrystian Coup[er] of 86 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever.
T. Betes house 2d. a weke. Indeferent.

St. Martens at the Palace

Hery Lee of 36 yer, laborer in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 46 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children, of 15 that spyn, & of 3 yere, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
John Bettes house. No allms. Veri pore.

And also Margaret Halle of 82 yeris, that spyn white warp & is almost past work, & have dwelt here ever.
6d a weke. Veri pore.

Also Margaret, the wyfe of John Togg, servet with my Ladi Calthrope, of 30 yeres, that is lame, & spyn white warpe, & a child of 5 yers that go abrode.
4d a weke. Veri pore.

<Helen Legrace of 50 yeris, that is veri sycke, & in helthe spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever.>
Jacobs house. 3d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Tomson of 50 yer, servant with Mr. Hastings of Hindringham, gon from his wyfe this 2 yere, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 72 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her 8 yer. [hable]
No allms. Pore.

John Gryme of 44 yeris, reder, & Frances, his wyfe, of 44 yeris, that soweth; & 2 children of 6 yer & 1 yer, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Wylliam Guy of 50 yeris, laborer now in worke abrode, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that spin white warpe; & 1 child of 7 yere that spyn also, & hav dwelt here 20 yere, & she hath butt one legg. [hable]
No alms. Veri pore.

Katherine Shadale of 30 yer, wedow, that spyn & washe, & a child of 4 yer, & have dwelt here ever. [At the hospitall]
Selecte. No allms. Pore.

Cecely Wodes of 50 yere, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 6 yers. [hable]
No allms. Pore.

<Alyce Puttcase of> Robert Bryslye of 60 yere, laborer in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, wash & work abroad; & 2 children of 18, 21 years, & spyn & knytt, & hav dwelt her 2 yere, & cam from Small-borowe. [hable] [to depart]
Mr. Cordales house. No alms. Indefereent.

John Wytherly of 80 yere in worke, & Elizabeth, his wife, of 40 yere, a lame woman, that sowe; & 3 children of 7, 3, & $\frac{1}{4}$ old, & hav dwelt here 10 yere.
3d a weke. Veri pore.

Richard Sandlyng of 54 yer, a blyndman that work nott, & Katherine, his wife, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 21 yere that spyn also, & hav dwelt her 40 yere, & a fatherless child of 12 yere that lede hym.
Widow Flints house. 6d a weke. Veri pore.

Margeri Ellwyn, wedow, of 60 yere, that spyn wolfe, & a daughters childe of 4 yeris, & have dwelt her 20 yers. [hable]
Hir owne house. Indefereent.

William Hales of 86 yers, past work, <& Katherin, his wyfe, of that age,> not hable to worke, & a mayd of 18 yer that spyn & loke to them, & hav dwelt her ever.
The cyte house. 12d a weke. Veri pore.

In St. Gyles Hospitale

John Myles of 50 yeris, cobbler, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 5 children, 12, 8, 9, 6, 4, the eldest spyn, & is byg with another, & hav dwelt here 8 yere, & cam from Ware. [hable]
Select. The Cite house. No allms. Indefereent.

Wylliam Gysler of 66 yere, cobbler, & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 9, 8, 3 yers, the eldest spyn, & have dwelt her 14 yer, & cam from Ware. [hable]
Selecte. The cyti house. No allms. Indefereent.

John <Fully> Funell of 70 yeris, clerk of Plomsted, & Margerye, his wyfe, of 46 yere, that kepe here, & have dwelt here but latelie, & was a 4 yere in Plomsted. [to depart]
No allms. Pore

Florence Fakener, the wyf of Jamys Fakener, in thospitall, of 48 yers, that spyn white warpe; a 1 child of 11 yeris that knytt, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

William Cared of 50 yers, lymeburner, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children of 13, 8, 7, 6, that spyn & pyk wolfe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Edmund Smyth of 56 yeris, barbor & porter of Bysshops gate, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 46 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever, & hav a child of 10 yer. [hable]

At the gates. Veri pore.

Margeri, the wyf of William Warner, now in the thospitall, of 56 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children, of 22, 26, 4 yers, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Farrers. No allms. Pore.

To depart: Robert Brysley & family att Mr. Cordales; Margeri Funell & family the cite house.

Harlotes: Alyce at Rafe Pyes house.

COSLENEY WARD
St. Myhell of Cosleney

Ursula Morley of 60 yeris that work nott, & is half blynde, & was borne here.

Mr. Martins house. 3d a weke. Veri pore.

Margeri Madwell, wedowe, of 74 yeris, that spyn white warpe, somewhat lame, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Jermys house. 1d a weke. Pore.

<Also Margaret Raynolde of 64 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warp, & have dwelt here ever.>

2d a weke. Veri pore.

John Fyn of 80 yeris, sherman, & Jone, his wyfe, of 56 yeris, almost lame, that spyn white warp, & have dwelt here ever.

Widow Brouns house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

John Bacon of 67 yeris, allmost blynd, & doth nothings, widower, & lyveth of his son that kepe a skole, & dwelt here ever.

Wiggetes house. No allms. Indeforent.

Margaret Grene of 64 yeris, that twyste yerne, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

The Coledg house. 3d a weke. Veri pore.

Thomas Ashone of 36 yeris, serving with Mr. Sothwell, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here 6 yeris; & a mayd of 15 yers. [hable]

Wigites house. No alms. Indeforent.

Margaret, the wyf of Robert Dowe, cordwainer, go from hyr of long tyme, of whom she hath no reliefe, & is of 40 yers, & card & spyn, & have dwelt here 7 yer, & cam from Lynn.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

William Briges of 28 yeris, laborer nott in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & <3> 2 children of 4, 2, <T yere> yere & hav dwelt here 10 yer.

Coledg house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Poynter of 64 yeris, slamaker nott in work, & Alice, his wyfe, of 45 yers, that sowe, & have 5 children, 12, 10, 6, 8, 1 yer, & she is byg with another, & theldest go to skole & knytt.

3d a weke. Pore.

Eme Nonam of 82 yeris, that spyn white wolle, & hath dwelt here ever.

4d a weke. Veri pore.

John Wodrowe of 44 yeris, cobbler, & Jone, his wyfe, of 42 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 3 yere, & hav dwelt her 15 yer. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

Thomas. Banby of 30 yers, laborer, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children, 12, 11, 5 yer, that weave lace, & have dwelt here 20 yer, & cam from Smalborow. [hable]

No allms. Indeferent.

Also hyr mother, Jone Brampton, of 74 yere, wedowe, & is past worke & spyn a lyttle, & have dwelt here as the rest.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Thomas. Grene of 36 yeris, cordwainer, and Dorethe, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children of 10, 7, 5, 2 yere, the eldest go to skole, & was borne here. [hable]

No alms. Indeferent.

William Brampton of 40 yers, worstedweaver in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 24 yeris, that card hatt wooll & spyn white wolfe, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

John Andrews of 30 yers, mason, & Judith, his wyfe, of 24 yers, that spyn white warpe, & was borne her. [hable]

Christopher Awsten house. No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret, the wyfe of [blank] skynner, gone from hyr, of 40 yer, that fyll pypes; & 1 child of 5 yere. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Robert Rhene of 50 yeris, worstedweaver in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yers, that sowe taylors worke; & 3 children, 12, 8, 3 yer, & hath dwelt here 18 yers. [hable]

No allms. Indeferent.

Margaret, the wyfe of [blank] skynner, of 38 yer, & Margaret, hir daughter, of 8 yer, that spyn white warpe. [hable]

St. Maris

Cycely Amis of 100 yeris, nott hable to work, & hav dwelt here ever.

Axons house. No allms. Veri pore.

Alice Thorpe of 40 yeres, wedowe, now syk, & spyn & wash, & hav dwelt her ever, & 1 son of 10 yere that go to skole. [hable]

No alms. Indeferent.

Umphri Garden[er] of 60 yeris, tynker, & Amy, his wyfe, of 59 yers, that spyn white warpe, & 1 son of 14 yeris, that beare his bagge, & hav dwelt her 20 yers.

In Manfildes house. No allms. Pore.

John Bridge of 60 yers, smyth in worke, & Grace, his wyfe, of 48 yers, that spyn white warpe, & 1 chyld of 15 yer that knytt, & hav dwelt here 8 yere. [hable]

John Kinges house. No alms. Pore.

<& ther is taken in Margaret Cok, a wench late with child, that spyn, & is delyvered, that was begotten at Lesyngham by Thos. Gedney of North Walsham, worsted weaver, that was about to marry hyr.>

Note.

John Chambers of 29 yeris, taylor in work, & Helen, his wyfe, of 21 yere, that make buttons, & 1 child, an enfant, & have dwelt her 12 yer. [hable]
No allms. Indeferent.

Margaret Whitehede, the wyfe of John Whithed, gone from hyr, of 68 yere, that spyn, & hath dwelt here ever.
No alms. Indeferent.

Chrystian Judith of 80 yeris, nott hable to worke, that hav dwelt here ever, & Ane, hir daughter, of 38 yer, that spyn white warpe.
Wedow Tylers. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Cowes of 50 yers, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever, & a daughter of 14 yer that dwell with Wydow Haryson.
No allms. Indeferent.

John Alen of 33 yere, russellweaver, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 24 yere, that fyll pypes; & 2 children of 2 yer T yer, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]
Ther house in purchace. No allms. Indeferent.

Christopher Cok of 34 yer, carpenter in work, & Helen, his wyfe, of 62 yere, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 2 yer, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
Ther house in purchace. No allms. Indeferent.

John Cok of 60 yeris, worsted wever but use labor, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore.

Launcelot Sybole of 39 yer, worstedwever, nowe a kerver of woolle, & Margeri, his wyfe, of 38 yer, that spin mentell warpe, & hath dwelt here ever; & 3 children of 10, 7, $\frac{3}{4}$, the eldest spyn & go to skole. [hable]
Mother Margretes house. Selecte. No allms. Indeferent.

Thomas Dale of 60 yers, worsted wever in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 50 yers, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her ever. [hable]
Ther house is perchace.

William Cok of 36 yer, worstedwever in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 37 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children of 9, 7, 5, 1 yer olde, the eldest weave & spyn, & hav dwelt here 16 yer. [hable]
Select & ther house in purchace. No alms. Pore.

Jamys Curteis of 33 yer, worsted wever in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that fyll pypes; & 2 children, veri yonge, & byg with another, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]
Christopher Awstens house. No allms. Pore.

Margeri Godsen, wedow, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & a child of 4 yers, & have dwelt her 7 yere, & cam from Helsden. [hable]
2d a weke. Pore.

Robert Canold of 68 yer, worstedwever in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that spyn mentle warpe. [hable]
Thomas Dams house. Select. No allms. Indeferent.

Richard Gold of 40 yere, laborer not in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn mentle warp; & 4 [sic] children, 8, 4, 2 yer, that go to skole, & hath dwelt here ever.
No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Dam of 60 yeris, laborer nott in worke, & Lettes, his wyfe, of 58 yer, that spyn mentle warpe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Selecte. No allms. Indeferent.

Symond Whode of 50 yers, worsted wever in worke, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn mentle warpe; & <6> 5 chyl dren, <14> 10, 7, 3, 5, yer & 2 yer, & som spyn & other go to skole, & hav dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]

Ther house in purchace. No allms. Indeferent. Selecte.

Robert Dorman of 24 yeris, worstedwever in prison, & Helen, his wyfe, of 45 yeris, that sowe & spyn white warpe; & 3 children, 10, 8, 3 yer, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

John Sothertons house. No alms. Indeferent.

<Jone Bryce of 60 & od, cotton spyner, wedow, & 1 daughter of 17 that spyn also, & hav dwelt here ever.>

No alms. Pore.

John Burton of 36 yer, laborer in work, & Mari, his wyfe, of that age, that kepe wyves & spyn, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

Katherin Moyne alias Crab of 84 yere, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

No allms. Veri pore.

<Richard Colyn of 36 yer, waterman, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 43 yere, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 8 yere that spyn, & hav dwelt here ever.>

No allms. Pore.

Leonard Symondes of 40 yer, glover not in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 32 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 10, 8, 2, yere. The eldist spyn. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

Mary Wode of 40 yere, wedow, that knytt; & <3> 2 children of 10, 12 <8> yers, that knytt hosen, & hav dwelt here 12 yer.

2d a weke. Pore.

Lancelot Amis of 32 yeris, taylor in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age; & 4 children of 8, 6, 4, 2 yer, & byg with another; & a prentis. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Katheryn Froste of 44 yer, wedow, that fyll pypes; & a child of 7 yer that go to skole, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

Father Whighthed of 80 yers, worsted wever nott hable to work, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white woolle, & is past workenge, & dwelt her ever.

4d a weke. Veri pore.

Roger Ansell of 60 yer, worstedwever in work, & Alice, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a daughter of 14 yer that weave lace, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Indeferent.

William Fayerman of 38 yere, worstedwever in worke, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn warpe; & 4 children of 12, 9, 8, 4, yere, the eldest go to skole & the rest knytt, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Aldrich house. No alms. Indeferent.

<Hery Alen of 26 yer, thaxter nott in worke, & Katheryn, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & a daughter of 4 yer, & hav dwelt here 5 yer, & cam from Barnham Brome.>

No allms. Indeferent.

<Jone Goslyng of 80 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & dwelt here 30 yer.>

No alms. Veri pore.

<John Beri of 24 yeris, worsted wever in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn & edge hattes; & a chyld, an enfant, & hav dwelt her 17 yer.>

No allms. Veri pore.

St. Marten at the Oke

Peter Lane of 35 yere, worstedwever in worke, & Lettes, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that weave lace; & 3 children, 6, 3, $\frac{3}{4}$ & hav dwelt here 20 yeris. [hable]

Peter Goldes house. No allms. Indeferent.

Agnes Welles of 76 yers, wedowe, & do no worke butt helpe others that have nede, & have dwelt here 40 yers.

No allms. Pore.

John Jankynson of 40 yeris, tanner that use labor, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that spyn white warpe & cotton, & have dwelt here 24 yer; & 2 children of 4 & 2 yere. [hable]

Robert Spencers house. No allms. Veri pore.

Robert Pynder of 40 yere, laborer, very syck, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that carde & spyn, & have 2 children of 8 & 4 yere, & have dwelt her 12 yer, & cam from Buxon.

Rychard Fyttes house. No allms. Veri pore.

Edward Stokes of 95 yeris, nott hable to worke, & Margeri, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that weave lace; & 3 children of 9, 7, 3 yere, the eldest weave, & hav dwelt here ever.

<Mr. Basen of> *Selecte Mr. Haslakes house. No allms. Indeferent.*

Thomas Pynk of 28 yers, worstedwever in worke, & Grace, his wyfe, of 29 yeris, that spyn white wolle, & hav dwelt here 15 yer. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

John Cutballe of 34 yeris, worsted wever in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that fyll pypes; & 2 children of 6, 2 yers, & have been prentis. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Alyce, the wyfe of Wm. Arnold, glover, gone from hyr, & of 53 yeres, & go abrode with haberdashery, & have dwelt her 2 yere. [to depart]

At Crosses. No alms. Veri pore.

Robert Caro of 33 yere, laborer in work, & Olyve, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 3 yere, & bygg with another, & have dwelt here 4 yere, & cam from Cossey. [hable]

Horns house. No allms. Veri pore.

Mathew Robinson of 32 yer, worsted wever in worke, & Anne, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Jone Wattes of 60 yeris, wedowe, & spyn white warpe, & <a daughter> have dwelt here 2 yere, & cam from Nall. [to depart]

Katherine Barnardes house. No allms. Veri pore.

Alyce Thurkell of 74 yer, wedow, that spyn small stufte, & have dwelt here 44 yere.

James Yxfors house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Margaret Bukyn of 66 yers, wedowe, that fyll pypes, & hath dwelt her 40 yer. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

Jamys Yxforth, an evell husbond, of 32 yer, worsted wever not in work, & Suzan, his wyfe, of 24 yers, that weave lace, & hav dwelt here ever; & have 3 children, 5, 3, 1 yer old. [hable]

No allms. Indefereent

William Yxforth of 30 yere, dornekwever in work, & Augnes, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that weave lace; & 2 chyldren of 7, 5, that weave lace, & was borne here. [hable]

Ed. Pecovers house. No allms. Veri pore.

Richard Barnard of 24 yers, worsted weaver in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that weave lace; & 1 child of 1 yer; & was prentis here. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

& Agnes Barnarde of 60 yeris, the mother, that spyn white warpe, that have dwelt here, to & fro, 4 yere, & cam from Wyclewode. [to depart]

No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret Newman of 48 yer, hyr husbond from hyr; somewhat lunatick; & do no work butt go abroad.

Hyr house. No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret Cob of 50 yeris, that <fyll pypes> wedowe, kepe at Mr. Somes house, & hav dwelt her 17 yer.

Mr. Mychelles housel. No allms. Indefereent.

Alyce Brymble, wedowe, of 36 yer, that fyll pypes, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Indefereent.

John White of 57 yeris, glover not in work, & Cycely, his wyfe, of 57 yers, that spyn mentell warp; & a child of 10 yere that make gloves, & have dwelt here 30 yere. [hable]

Basnettes house of Swanton. No alms. Indefereent.

William Massam of 60 yere, a lame man & nott hable to worke, & Chrys-tian, his wyfe, of 50 yers, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here 24 yere. 4d a weke. Indefereent.

Vincent Wyse of 50 yere, worsted wever in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, that spyn & fyll, of 40 yer; & 3 children of 6, 4, 2 yer, & hath ben borne here. [hable]

No alms. Indefereent.

Agnes Rydly of 40 yer, wedow, that fyll pypes, that was borne here. [hable]

Mr. Mychels. No alms. Veri pore.

Jone, the wyfe of Richard Thomas, nowe in thospitall, of 46 yer, that spyn mentle warp; & a child of 10 yere that go to skole, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

Robert Kyg of 40 yer, worsted wever in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 64 yere, that spyn mentell warpe; & a daughters child of 8 yere that weave lace, & was prentyce her. [hable]

Hospital house. No allms. Indeferent.

Jamys Wodehouse of 53 yere, worsted weaver but use to weave lace, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 40 yere, that fyll pypes; & 5 children of 11, 9, 7, 4, 1 yere; theldest weave lace, & hav dwelt here 3 yere, & cam from Yermothe. [hable]

Thomas Norfors house. No allms. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Grene of 40 yer, wedow, that spin white warpe; & 3 children of 10, 9, 9, that spyn, & hath dwelt here 20 yers. [hable]

Mr. Somis house. No allms. Veri pore.

Christopher Colthrop of 60 yeris, laborer in no worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that card & spyn, & hath dwelt her 7 yer, & cam from Hulle. [hable]

The porters lodge. No allms. Veri pore.

Also Ysabell Waker of 70 yer, wedowe, that spyn & carde, & have dwelt her 7 yer, & cam from Hulle.

In the I tower. No alms. Veri pore.

Agnes Longworth of 40 yere, wedowe, that work nott; & 2 children of 9, 6 yer, that begge, & have dwelt here ever.

The 2 tower. No allms. Myserable pore.

Nicholas House of 40 yer, worsted wever in no work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warp; & hath 4 children of 9, 8, 6, 3 yere; theldest spyn; & hath dwelt here ever.

Steven Horns hous. No allms. Very pore.

Harlotes. Margaret Cook at John Bridgis.

COLGATE WARD

St. Augustyns

Nycholas Fylbeck of 54 yere, laborer in work, & Alice, his wyfe, of 36 yere, that spyn when she hath yt; & 3 children of 5, 4, T yers olde, & hav dwelte here 20 yers. [hable]

At the Austen gate, the porter. Veri pore.

Jone Bund of 40 yere, that knytt & help others; & 2 children of 6, 4 yers. *The 2 tower. No allms. Veri pore.*

Anne Caly that whistle of 50 yer, that card & spyn, & have dwelt here 40 yer.

The 1 tower. No allms. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Halle of 60 yer, wedow, that knytt, & have dwelt here of long tyme.

The 3 tower. No allms. Veri pore.

Richard Multon of 60 yere, worstedwever that is lame & fyll pypes, & hath dwelt here.

Heri Multon. No alms. Pore.

Agnes, the wyfe of John Thurkel, gon from hyr a yer & more, of 50 yer, that carde & spyn, & hath dwelt here 5 yere. [hable]

Ther house in purchace. No alms. Indefereent.

Agnes . . . ¹ never married, of 60 yers, that go on purchace & turn spetes, & do no other work, & hav dwelt her of long tym.

No alms. Veri pore.

John Lawes of 40 yere, laborer in worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 63 yeris, a diseased woman that spyn mentle warpe, & have dwelt here 14 yer.

Ther owne house. No alms. Indefereent.

George Emerson of 33 yer, laborer in worke, & Anne, his wyfe, of that age, that sowethe, & hav 3 children of 5, 3, 1 wek olde, & have dwelt her 10 yere.

No allms. Pore.

Grace Thetfor of 46 yers, wedow, that spyn mentell warpe, & hav dwelt her 36 yer; & a child of 7 yer that spyn. [hable]

John Stalers house. No alms. Veri pore.

Awsten Brok of 43 yers, wolen wever in worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 33 yer, that fyll pypes; & 3 children of 5, 4, 2 yer, & she is byg of a nother, & have dwelt here 20 yere. [hable]

Mrs. Norgates house. No allms. Indefereent.

Richard Harman of 58 yer, laborer in work, & Grace his wyfe, of 40 yer, that card & spyn, & have dwelt her 12 yer. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

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Alyce Dugen of 40 yer, wedow, that spyn & carde & make maulte, & dwelte here 4 yere, & cam from Laystofte. [hable]
No alms. Miserable poor.

Thomas Cok of 40 yer, laborer in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that spyn white warpe; & a child of $\frac{1}{4}$ olde, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
No alms. Veri pore.

Symond Frary of 86 yere, not hable to work, & Alice, his wyfe, of 60 yer, that spyn mentel warpe, & have dwelt here ever.
4d a weke. Pore.

John Sharpyn of 71 yers, laborer not hable to work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that card & spyn, & have dwelt her 40 yer.
Id a weke. Indeferent.

Alen Roadin of 25 yers, worstedwever in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 20 yers, that weave lace, & was prentic here. [hable]
John Capos house. No alms. Indeferent.

Alyce Houson of 42 yere, wedowe, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 12 yere that spyn & a fatherles child of 10 yere that spyn, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
No allms. Indeferent.

<John Lawrens of 58 yers, laborer now sycke, & Anne, his wyfe, of that age, that card & spyn; & 1 child of 9 yere that card & spyn, & have dwelt here 8 yer & cam from Essex.>
John Stallers house. No allms. Pore.

Agnes Bunde of 70 yeris, veri syke, that is a wedow, & in helth spyn, & hath dwelt her ever.
Frances Marly. No alms. Veri pore.

Edward Brasonet of 60 yeres, a diseased man of both leges, a smyth but work nott, & Katherin, his wyfe, of that age, that card & spyn, & hav dwelt her 30 yer.
No alms. Pore.

Richard Berny of 80 yers, laborer butt not hable to worke, & Alyce, of 40 yer, that carde & spyn, & have dwelt her ever.
No alms. <Pore.> Indeferent.

ther is a mayde called Mable a Breten, that is my ladi Wodhous servant, that do souiorne there in my ladis absonce. She is of 23 yers.
Note.

Jone Hanworth of 39 yere, wedowe, that weave lace; & hath 4 children of 11, 7, 5, 2 yer, the eldest weave lase, & dwelt her 20 yere.
Edward Pyes house. No allms. Pore.

Alyce Tuke <of> alias Brynklye, the wyf of Jamys Brynkley, gone from hyr 3 yer, of whom she have no comfote, of 31 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt her 17 yer.
Id a weke. Veri pore.

Richard Seggen of 40 yer, cordwainer in worke, and Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that washe & skore; & 2 children of 12, 6 yer, that do no worke, & have dwelt her 3 yer, & cam from Safron Walden. [hable]
No allms. Veri pore. Select.

Robert Thacker of 30 yer, worsted wever, in work, & Alice, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that spyn cotton; & 2 children of 20, 10 yer, that weave & card, & have ben prentyce here. [hable]

The Spital house. No allms. Indefereent.

John Catton of 40 yer, bodger in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 36 yere, that spyn white wolfe, & hav dwelt her 12 yere. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

Robert Trull of 40 yer, calendrer in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yers, that spyn white warp; & a child of $\frac{3}{4}$ yer old, & hath dwelt here 12 yer. [hable]

No alms. Indefereent.

Robert Colson of 30 yer, worstedwever in work, & Dorethe, his wyfe, of 24 yer, that spyn white warpe, & was prentice here. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

Roger Clerk of 36 yers, tyler not in work, & Margeri, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white wolfe; & 4 children of 9, 5, 15, 2 yers, the eldest weave lace & hav ben here ever.

2d a weke. Pore.

Alice Chestini of 50 yeris, never married, that spyn white warp, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

2d a weke. <No alms.> Veri pore.

Margaret Usher of 60 yers, wedowe, that sowe, & hav dwelt her 7 yer. [hable]

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Benet Gedwyis of 26 yere, that spyn white warp; & 2 children of 5, 1 yer, & hav dwelt her 7 yer & cam from Horsted. [hable]

Edward Pies house. No allms. Veri pore.

<Elizabeth, the wyfe of John Thurston, in Beri gayle, of 30 yer, that spyn white warpe, & a child of 3 yer, & hav dwelt here ever.>

No allms. Veri pore.

Andrew Mordew of 36 yer, baker in worke, & Anne, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, & was borne here. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Cok of 40 yer, laborer in work, & Suzan, his wyfe, of that age, that washe & skore, & go abroad, & hav dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]

Robert Smyths house. No allms. Indefereent.

Hary Hardiman of 23 yeris, worsted wever in worke, & Cycely, his wyfe, of 28 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 7 yer. [hable]

No alms. Veri pore.

John Aldrych of 42 yer, worsted wever in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 1 child of 6 yere that can not speke, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]

Edward Pyes. No allms. Indefereent.

<That ther lyeth on Gylbert, a Skotish man, that work at Richard Arnoldes, & Wm Boyis, a laborer.>

Note.

<Robert Wodstok of 60 yere, haymaker, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 44 yer, that spyn white warpe; & a daughter of 16 yer that spyn also, & hav dwelt her ever.>

Ther house in purchace. Veri well.

Helen Curson of 66 yers, wedowe, that spyn white warp: & a daughters child of 9 yers that weave lace, & hav dwelt her 50 yer. [hable]

Robert Wodstokes house. No allms. Veri pore.

Agnes Perchem of 80 yers, that spyn stuffe, & Alyce, hir daughter, of 30 yers, that spyn, & hav dwelt here 5 yer, & cam from Refam.

Robert Wodstokes house. No alms. Pore.

John Suger of 50 yers, laborer in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 46 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children, 9, 4 yer & 2 of 5 quarters, & hav dwelt here 9 yer, & cam from [indecipherable]

Selecte. Edward Pyes house. No allms. Indeferent.

Newel Wodes of 80 yers, laborer, not hable to work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 60 yer, that kepe wyves; & a son of 26 yer that work iorni work.

No alms. Indeferent.

John Elgar of 40 yer, worsted wever & use to weave lace, & tech children, & Cycely, his wyfe, of 50 yere, that fyll pypes; & a child of 10 yere that weave lace, & was prentyce. [hable]

Mr. Grenales house. No allms. Indeferent.

Margaret Ipson of 50 yers, wedow, that spyn mentel warpe, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]; & Margaret Dryver, the wyfe of John Dryver, gone from hyr, of, 26 yere, that spyn white warpe, & 1 child of 2 yere, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Ther house in purchace. No allms. Indeferent.

Hery Osborne of 34 yers, carpenter in work, & Elyzabeth, his wyfe, of 44 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 12, 8, 4, the eldest spyn & go to skole, & was prentyce her. [hable]

Mrs. Crokes house. No allms. Indeferent.

There is found ther a mayd, Elizabeth Gaske, of kynred to Myller of Lynn, that saye she kepe at Wodstokes, & she is suspected of evell rule, & have bene a pycker, & as she sayth she hath a dyseas in hyr leg, & she is of 30 yer.

Note.

Olyver Browne of 76 years, that fyll pypes, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 73 yer, that spyn mentell warpe, & dwelt her 40 yer.

No alms. Veri pore.

Margaret Taylor of 68 yers, wedow, that carde & spyn, & John Samon, hyr son, of 44 yer, berebruer with Mr. Castle of Dranyngham & Margeri, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that spyn & carde; & 2 children of 12, 3 yer, the eldest go to skole, & hav dwelt here 5 yere, & cam from Long Melfor. [hable]

No alms. Indeferent.

William Fakener, of 80 yere, cobbler, & Helen, Fakener of 60 yere, that spyn mentell warpe, & a mayd, Margaret Santri, of 26 yere, that spyn warpe, & a daughters child of 8 yer that go to skole, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

No allms. Indeferent.

Elizabeth Preson of 52 yers, wedowe, that weave lace; & 2 children of 21 & 14 yer, that weave also, & dwelt here 30 yer.

Selecte. No alms. Veri pore.

Elizabeth, the wyf of Thomas Clark, gon from hyr, & of whom she hav no helpe, of 42 yere, now veri syk, & spyn white warpe, & hath dwelt here 10 yer; & a son of 8 yer that spyn small stufe.

No alms. Veri pore.

Georg Himpres of 31 yer that use a lace lome, & Helen, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that spyn <white warpe> mentel warpe, & hav dwelt her 12 yer. [hable]

No alms. Indefereent.

Elizabeth Cimege of 50 yere, wedowe, that spyn mentle warpe, & have dwelt her ever. [hable]

No allms. Indefereent.

Richard Ives of 50 yer, laborer in work, & Ysbell, his wyfe, of 54 yer, that spyn mentel warp; & 3 children, 14, 9, 6 yer. The eldest weave lace, the yong spyn, & hav dwelt her ever.

Mr. Rok. No alms. Indefereent.

Robert Cotton of 27 yer, tanner in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 31 yer, that spyn small stufe; & a child of 2 yere, & have dwelt her ever. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

Margeri Colson of 60 yer, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & a daughter of 17 yer that spyn, & hath dwelt her syns mydsomer. [hable]

Select. No allms. Indefereent.

Margaret Leman of 43 yers, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & a daughter of 17 yer that weave lace, & dwelt her 30 yer. [hable]

Select. Stalers. No alms. Pore.

Robert Wolby of 50 yer, worsted wever, that fyll pypes, & dwelt her ever. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

<Richard Harleston of 50 yeris, bodger nott in worke, & Mari, his wyfe, of 42 yer, that spin white warpe; & 2 children of 10, 13 yere that weave lace, & hav dwelt here 30 yere.>

No allms. Pore.

Robert Smyth of 25 yeris, that use to weave lase, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 45 yers, that also weave lace; & 3 chyl dren of 12, 9, 6 yer, that weave & go to skole, & was prentis in the town. [hable]

William Castiloes house. No alms. Indefereent.

John Arnelynit of 60 yers, laborer, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that go abrod allweys, & dwelt her ever.

Thomas Norgates house. No alms. Indefereent.

Edward Hunt of 50 yers, bodger, & besyd hymselfe a lyttle, & hath dwelt here 10 yeris.

Mr. John Redes house. 1½d a weke. Veri pore.

St. George of Colgate

Robert Neycton of 56 yer, slawrytt, & Elizabeth his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a son of 15 yer that go to skole, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

John Calys house. No allms. Indeferent.

Thomas Hendrye of 70 yers, of no occupacion, of no exercis, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 73 yeris, that sell towells, & hav dwelt here ever.

The parrishe house. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Alyce Dam of 80 yers, wedowe, that worke nott, & have dwelt here 59 yer. 4d a weke. *Indeferent.*

John Fyn of 30 yer, worsted wever in work, but an evell husbond, & Betryce, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn white wolle; & 3 children of 11, 7, 2 yer, the eldest spyn, & dwelt here ever. [hable]

John Calis house. No allms. Indeferent.

Alyce, the wyfe of Wm. Jonson, gon from hyr, of whom she have no benefyt, of 60 yer, that spyn & carde; & a son of 14 yer that go to skole & carde, & dwelt here 8 yere & cam from Aylsham. [hable]

The church house. No allms. Pore.

Margaret Reynoldes, of 66 yer, wedow.

Jone, the wyf of John Barbor, in the spytale, of 80 yeris, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

The church house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Alyce Haris, of 79 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt her ever.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Anne Nityngale of 60 yer, lame of one hande, & spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever.

2d a weke. Pore.

Jamys Ledel of 48 yeris, cordwainer in work, & Katherine, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn white warp, & hath dwelt here 17 yer. [hable]

Thomas Jexons house. No allms. Indeferent.

Raynold Styngate of <48> 56 yeris, worsted wever in worke, & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that fyll pypes; & 3 children of 7, 5, 2 yer, the eldest got to skole, & have dwelt here 20 yeris. [hable]

Richard Spurlinges house. No alms. Veri pore.

John Skott of 80 yeris, bodger in work, & Alice, his wyfe, of 66 yers, that spyn white warpe; & a boye of 16 yere that worke, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Matthew Ploms house. No allms. Indeferent & well.

William Bushe of 72 yers, paynter, an yll husbonde, & hav dwelt her efer. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Toly of 25 yers, lace weaver in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 40 yers, that spyn; & <3> 2 children of 12, 15 yere that spyn & weave, & was borne here. [hable]

No allms. Indeferent.

Thomas Harvi of 60 yers, carpenter in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a daughters child of 10 yer that is idle. & have dwelt her ever. [hable]

Father Grens house. No allms. Indeferent.

John Rudlande of <80> 60 yere & of no occupacon & worke nott, & <hath a wyfe at> & Cycely, his wyfe, of 60 yeris, that sell fyshe at the stath & spyn; & a mayd of 13 yer that work gyrth webe & have dwelt here 10 yer.

John Balles house. No allms. Indeferent.

William Savantes of 50 yer, worsted wever in worke, & Margeri, his wyfe, of 46 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 10, 5 yer that knytt, & hav dwelt here 26 yer. [hable]

Selecte Mrs. Bacons. No allms. Pore.

John Force of 28 yers, worsted wever but use lace wevyng, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that fyll pyps & weave lace; & a child of a yere olde, & was borne here. [hable]

Christofer Austens house. No allms. Indeferent.

<Margeri, the wyf of Wm. Pallin, gon from hyr 6 yer, of whom she have no helpe, of 53 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 12, 8 yers, that weave lace & go to skole, & have dwelt here 34 yer.>

Robert Henon house. 2d a weke. Myserable pore.

Jone Hawne of 40 yeris, wedowe, a bodger; & 2 children of 8, 4 yer that ar ydle, & have dwelt here 12 yer, & is a rank beger.

No alms. Indeferent.

St. Buttolphs paryshe

William Asgoode of 54 yer, wollen wever in work, & Alyce, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn & carde; & 7 children of 20, 18, 16, 10, 7, 5, 3 yer, theldest spyn & weave, & was prentyce here, which is 40 yer. [hable]

Edward Pyes house. No allms. Pore.

Robert Raby of 30 yer, mason in work, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 32 yere, that spyn white warp; & an enfant, & was prentyce her. [hable]

Edward Pyes. No allms. Indeferent.

John Gyle of 80 yere, sherman in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 82, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Mr. Aldriches house. No allms. Indeferent.

Gregori Pollard of 50 yer, slawright, and Helen, his wyfe, of 40 yers, that spyn white warpe; & <4> 3 children of <14> 8, 6, 3 yers, the eldest in worke, & hav dwelt here 30 yer. [hable]

Selecte. Mr. Pokes house. No allms. Indeferemt.

St. Mari Unburnt

Thomas Barny of 69 yers, that fyll pypes, & Blyth, his wyfe, of 63 yers, that spyn white warp; & a mayd of 16 yers that make buttons, & was borne her. [hable]

Nicholas Crystiscrostes house. No allms. Veri pore.

Nycholas Crystcrosse of 68 yeris, cobler that is in work; & 2 children of 6, 5 yer that go to skole, & have dwelt here 20 yer.

John Pikeringes house. No allms. Pore.

Thomas Gedgball of 46 yeris, worsted wever, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that knytt & spin, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

In Nicholas Sothertons house. No allms. Pore.

Harlotes: Mabel a Breten at Frances Morlis, Elizabeth Gask at Osborns.

FYBRIDG WARDE
St. Clementes

<Wylliam> Robert Bolter of 60 yeris, worstedwever that fyll pypes, & Alice, his wyfe, of 48 yers, that spyn wolle; & 2 children of 12, 6 yer that spyn & have dwelt here 20 yer.

Mr. Wodes. 4d a weke. Veri pore.

Margaret Croke of 60 yeris, wedowe, that spyn small [st]uffe, & Elizabeth Ely of 62 yeris, that dresse meate & drynke & spyn, & hav dwelt here of longe tyme. [hable]

No allms. Indeforent.

John Mace of 58 yers, basket maker, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Ther owne house. No allms. Indeforent.

Elizabeth Skott of 40 yeris, wedowe, that weave lace; & <5> 4 of 18, 12, 10, 9 yers, the eldest weave lase, & hav dwelt here 16 yers. [hable]

Mr. Aldriches house. No allms. Indeforent.

Robert Knott of 45 yere, dornekes weaver in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 44 yere, that sowe & sell bred & victuall; & 3 children of 7, 4, 2 yer, the eldest kepe the shop, & hath dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]

Elizabeth Albons house. No allms. Indeforent.

Rafe Molle of 50 yere, worstedwever nott in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that sowe, & hav dwelt here 8 yer. [hable]

No allms. Indeforent.

Richard Baker of 78 yere, cobbler in worke, that have dwelt here 55 yer, & Alexander Plater, his servant, of 36 yeres, cobbler, that have dwelt here 4 yer. [hable]

No alms. Pore.

<Thomas Sanders of 44 yere that weave lace, & Alice, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn mentle warpe; & 3 children of 6, 4 & 1 yere, & hav dwelt her 36 yer.>

Roger Apleyerdes house. No allms. Veri pore.

William Heaslewoode of 24 yeris, paynter, & Avise, his wyfe, of 25 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 2 yere, & is byg with another; & his mother, <Helen Heslewode, of 60 yer, that chopp flocks, & hav dwelt her 5 yer, & cam from Marslond.> [hable]

No allms. Indeforent.

St. Saviors

William Mordewe of 70 yeris & blynd, baker in occupie, & Helen, his wyfe, of 46 yer, that spin white warpe; & 2 children of 10, 4 yer, the eldest go to skole, & was <borne> dwelyng here ever. [hable]

His own house. No allms. Pore.

John Rochester of 42 yer, weaver nott in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 32 yer, that fyll pypes; & 4 children of 9, 5, 2, 1 yer, the eldest knytt, & was borne her. [hable]

Mr. John Redis house. Pore.

<John Samm of 50 yere, taylor in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children of 10, 6, 3, 1 yere, & have dwelt here 10 yer.>

No alms. Indefereent.

Agnes Foster of 50 yeris, wedowe, that card & spyn, & Mari, hir daughter, of 17 yere, that do that worke & knytt, & have dwelt here ever.

Mr. Reades house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Rose Hayeward of 60 yere that spin white warpe; & 2 daughters of 29 yer & 28 that knytt hose, & have dwelt here ever.

Select. Richard Maris house. No allms. Pore.

Peter Colyns of 22 yers, reder not in worke, & Avice, his wyfe, of 30 yers, that spyn white warpe, & was prentice her. [hable]

Edward Pyes house. No allms. Indefereent.

Thomas Love of 28 yers, cobbler, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 35 yer, that spyn & washe; & a fatherles child of 12 yer that spyn also, & was borne her. [hable]

Ther owne house. No alms. Pore.

Also Cycely Love, his mother, of 60 yere, that spyn flaxe, & hav dwelt her ever.

6d a weke. Pore.

Thomas Sparrow of 60 yer, plomer nott in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn & sell fyshe, & hath dwelt here ever.

Mrs. Norgates house. No alms. <Pore>. Indefereent.

Margaret Warnes, a deff woman, that spyn linnen, & hav dwelt her ever.

Mrs. Norgates. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

St. Edmondes

Margaret Clason, the wyf of John Clayson, fremason, gon from hyr of 9 yeres, & have no helpe, of 41 yer, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 9 yere that spyn also, & hav dwelt here 20 yer.

At Wedowe Ketringshams house. 1d a weke. Veri pore.

Rychard Ebotes, of 40 yer calendrer in work, & Helen, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warp; & <2> 1 child of <15> 14 yere that spyn white warp, & have dwelt here 22 yer. [hable]

Mr. Whalles house. No allms. Pore.

Richard Robertes of 80 yere, laborer in no worke, & have dwelt here 6 yer, & cam from Kenyngle.

His owne house. 4d a weke. Indefereent.

St. Martens

John Nedehen of 44 yeris, laborer not in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 9, 7, 1 yer, the eldest spyn, & she is redy to lay hyr of another child, & dwelt here ever. [hable]

Thomas Derikes house. No allms. Veri pore.

Richard Peper of 37 yeris, weaver in work, & Alice, his wyfe, of 33 yeris, that spyn & card; & 4 children of 10, 6, 4, 5 yere, & the eldest go to skole, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

Ther owne house in purchase. No allms. Veri pore.

**St. Jamys paryshe
[in] Pockthorpe**

Thomas Write, sheperde, of 60 yeris, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 47 yers, that spyn & carde; & 2 children of 12, 10 yeris, that spyn & carde, & have dwelt here ever.

Mr. Parkers house. Indefereent well.

William Thaxter of 40 yere, laborer in work, & Alyce, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children of 11, 9, 6, 3 yers, the eldest go to skole, & dwelt here 20 yere.

Select. No allms. Veri pore.

Agnes Hollyns, of 80 yere, wedowe, that spyn smale[st]ufe, & have dwelt her syns Myhellmas, & cam from Hevyngnam, & she dwell within hyr son, John Hollyns. [to departe]

John Wigmans house. No allms. Pore.

John Hollyns of 30 yers, lymeburner, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that spyn & helpe others to washe, & hathe dwelt here 6 yeris.

No allms. Pore.

John Parchment of 55 yers, tanner nott in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 6, 4 yer, & dwelt here ever.

Ther owne house. No allms. Pore.

Robert Rayners of 30 yer, worsted wever in worke, & Jone, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that spin white warpe, & hav dwelt here <7 yere> ever.

No alms. Pore.

Heri Reade of 80 yere, carpenter all together lame, & wrought nott this 14 yere, & Anne, his wyfe, of 56 yere, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

Select. Ther owne house. Indefereent.

Richard Angell of 40 yers, laborer now veri syck at Waxham, & Jane, his wyfe, of 32 yers, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

No allms. Pore.

Katherine Warns of 84 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 40 yer.

John Teusdays house. No allms. Pore.

& Agnes Harison of 40 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 8 yers that spyn also, & hav dwelt her 24 yere.

Id a weke. Veri pore.

Thomas Danyel of 36 yer, worsted wever, & Margarei, his wyfe, of 24 yers, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her 30 yer.

Thomas Selers house. Indeferent.

Robert Toly of 36 yeris, laborer in worke, & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn white warpe, & 1 child, an enfant, & hav dwelt here ever.

John Lynges house. Indeferent.

Alyce Morbek of 40 yer, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & 3 children of 5, 3, 1 yere, & have dwelt here ever.

<2d a weke.> No allms. Pore.

Elizabeth Dix of 67 yer that spyn white warp, & hav bene borne her.

2d a weke. Pore.

Thomas Browne of 60 yer, laborer in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 50 yer, that spyn lynen, & have dwelt here 2 yer, & cam from Yorkshire. <& 3 children of 14>. [to departe]

No allms. Pore.

John Palgrave of 34 yers, worsted wever in worke, & Jone, his wyfe, that spyn white warpe; & 1 child of 2 yers, & have dwelt her 20 yere.

John Lynges house. No allms. Pore.

Agnes, the wyf of William Harison, laborer, gon from hyr this 2 yers, of whom she have had no comfort, of 33 yeris, that <work> pyck chalk & spyn; & a child of 4 yer, & hath dwelt here 12 yer.

Id a weke. Pore.

Thomas Ysbelles of 33 yere, worstedwever in worke, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 27 yer, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 8 wekes, & was borne here.

No allms. Pore.

Adam Browne of 60 yers, weaver in worke, & Cisely, his wyfe, of 36 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 1 yere & another of 30 wekes, & hav dwelt her 30 yers.

No allms. Indeferent.

Philip Philip of 30 yers, tynker in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 22 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here 5 yer & cam from [blank]

Thomas Sellers house. Indeferent.

Robert Briges of 26 yer, blaksmyth in worke, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 30 yers, that spyn white warpe, & was prentice her.

Water Sharps house. Indeferent.

Rose Sharpe of 70 yeris, wedowe, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her ever.

2d a weke. Pore.

Richard Browne of 50 yer, laborer, & a diseased man not hable to work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 52 yer, that knytt, & have dwelt here 4 yere, & cam from Waxham.

Hir owne house. No allms. Pore.

Jone Alen, of 80 yeris, that spyn mentell warpe, & hav dwelt here 40 yer.

Hir owne house. Id a weke. Indeferent.

Robert Hardgrave of 54 yer, mason nott in work; & 2 children of 16, 10 yere that work & spyn, & hav dwelt here 24 yer.

Mr. Parkers house. No allms. Veri pore.

Nicholas Payne of 33 yeris, weaver in worke, & Jane, his wyfe, of 40 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 11, 9, 7 yeris, & theldest spyn & go to skole, & was borne her.

No allms. Indeferent.

William Grandger of 40 yere, laborer in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn linnen; & 4 children of 8, 6, 3, 1 yer; the eldest pyll hempe, & hav dwelt her 7 yere & cam from Howe.

No allms. Pore.

Richard Baxter of 30 yer, weaver of russell in worke, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 51 yer that spyn & card; & a child of 8 yer that pyk wolfe, & do thinges in the house, & dwelt her 20 yer.

No allms. Veri pore.

Thomas Wodrowe of 30 yeris, myller and work about Lyn, & Ane, his wyfe, of 29 yere, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 2 yere, & is byg with another, & she was borne her, & dwelt here for ever.

No allms. Veri pore.

Richard Cavard of 80 yer, haberdasher nott hable to work, & is lame of lymys, & Chrystian, his wyfe, of 50 years, that spyn & carde, & hav dwelt her 19 yers; & a child of 10 yere that is ydle & work not.

Mr. Parkers house. No allms. Veri pore.

John Stokes of 44 yers, lymeburner & in worke, & Suzan, his wyfe, of 30 yeres, that sowe; & 2 children of 4, 2 yers, & have dwelt here ever.

No allms. Indeferent.

William Rogers of 30 yers, dornes weaver in worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn & carde; & a child of 8 yer that spyn, & hath dwelt here 6 yer & cam from Bongeys.

Richard Thurton. No allms. Pore.

Helen Godfrye of 40 yers, wedow, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 7 yers that is ydle, & hav dwelt here ever.

Mr. Parkers house. No allms. Veri pore.

**[St. James' parish]
Within the gates**

<Peter M[ar]ten of 54 yeres, sherman in worke, & Helen, his wyfe, of 40 yeris, that is & hath bene syck of many days, & have dwelt here 7 yere, & cam from Ypswyche.>

Thomas Picreles house. No allms. Indeferent.

Richard Rowe of 80 yere, flecher that hath lyttle work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, & have dwelt her 40 yere. [hable]

Robert Grens house. No allms. Pore.

Richard Fyddel of 36 yer, worstedweaver in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 50 yeris, that spyn & carde; & 5 children of 9, 8, 6, 4, 15 yer, theldest weave lace & do thinges in the house, & dwelt here ever. [hable]

Selecte. Walters house. No allms. Indeferent.

Robert Trace of 80 yere, past work & a deafe man, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 60 yere, that spyn white warpe; & a sons child of 10 yer that spyn, & hav dwelt here 6 yer, & cam from Walsham. [hable]
Ther house for lyfe. No allms. Pore.

Thomas Goodson of 40 yeris, laborer in work, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 30 yeris, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 6, 3, yer, & have dwelt her 12 yers.
John Marcons house. No allms. Pore.

Abraham Foster of 23 yer, worstedwever in work, & Cycely, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that spyn & carde; & a son of 10 yere that go to skole, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
Mr. Whalles house. No alms. Pore.

Also <Richard> Wylliam Sap of 36 yer, laborer, & Jone, his wyfe, of 40 yer, in labor, & hav dwelt here 20 yer. [hable]
No allms. Pore.

<Samuel Somer of 24 yers, worsted wever in worke, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 26 yer, that sowe, & was borne here.>
Robert Reasons house. Pore.

St. Poules

Robert Johnson of 40 yeris, that sellyth aquavite, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 60 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 11, 7, & 20 yere, the eldest spyn & the other weave lace, & hath dwelt here ever. [hable]
Mr. Whalles house. No allms. Pore.

John Bryght of 24 yers, worstedwever in work, & Hester, his wyfe, of 20 yere, & is redy to lay here, & was borne here [hable]
John Marcales house. No allms. Indefereent.

& Cuthbert Bach of 36 yere, a lame man, that fyll pypes, & Ciceli, his wyfe, & was borne here. [hable]
No alms. Pore.

John Lech of 30 yers, worsted wever & use to labore, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 34 yere, that fyll pypes; & 1 child of $\frac{1}{4}$ olde, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
Nicholas Bradfers house. No allms. Veri pore.

Annys Leman of 50 yeris, wedow, that spyn mentle warpe; & a child of 18 yers that spyn, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]
John Buttlers house. No allms. Veri pore.

Richard Acklond of 38 yer, baker in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 38 yere that spyn & knytt, & hav dwelt here 12 yer. [hable]
No allms. Indefereent.

Nicholas Tomson of 30 yer, worstedwever in worke, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 30 yer, that make womens hose, & hav dwelt here 20 yeris. [hable]
No allms. Indefereent.

Symond Powell of 26 yer, laborer not in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 36 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 4, 3 yer, & hav dwelt her 6 yer, & cam oute of Walis.
Edward Ormes house. No allms. Pore.

Adam Deane of 40 yer, dornexwever in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn lynen, & have dwelt here 12 yer. [hable]

Ther own in purchase. No allms. Indeferent.

Robert Pynyen of 50 yere that goeth with aquavite, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & 3 children of 13, 8, 5 yers, that spyn & knytt, & hav dwelt her ever. [hable]

Richard Whetlys house. No allms. Pore.

Jone Wyn of 48 yers, wedow, that spyn mentell warpe, & hav dwelt her 24 yer. [hable]

No allms. Indeferent.

Ambrose Flower of 27 yer, dornexwever in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of 24 yer, that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]

Heri Leavis house. No allms. Pore.

Thomas Pycher of 27 yer, reder nott in worke, & Betryce, his wyfe, of 33 yer, that spyn white warpe; & a childe of 1 yer olde, & have dwelt here a yere, & cam from Ludham, & married his wyfe, the daughter of Jone Thurston also. [to departe]

No allms. Veri pore.

Edmund Thurston of 54 yeris, that kepe kytchin at Mr. Byrdes, & Jone, his wyfe, of 63 yers, that spyn, & have dwelt her 40 yer. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Edward Hixe alias Harte of 58 yeris, chymney sweeper, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 63 yeris, that spyn; & a daughter of 7 yere that go to skole, & have dwelt here this 15 yere. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

<John Bylet of 25 yer, dornex wever in worke, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 22 yer, that knytt, & have dwelt here ever.> [at St. Martens at Ock]

No allms. Veri pore.

Robert Tayton of 38 yers, laborer in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 45 yer, that spyn wolle; & 2 children of 5, 8 yere that spyn, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Heri Levs house. No allms. Pore.

Hari Paterson of 28 yers, russell weaver in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 2 yeris, & was borne here. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

William Eache of 30 yeris, russell weaver & in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 1 yere, & have bene prentyce here. [hable]

Mr. Claptes house. No allms. Pore.

Matheu <Nyckers> Nycolson of 40 yer, smyth, his leg broken, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 58 yer, that card & spyn; & 2 children of 6, 8, & that knytt, & have dwelt here 10 yer, & cam from Cambrydge. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore. [2d].

Edmund Smyth of 30 yeris, blaksmyth & use labor, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 32 yer, that spyn & knytt; & 3 children of 6, 4, 2 yer, & have dwelt here 8 yer, & cam from Fakenham. [hable]

Ther own in purchase. No allms. Pore.

& Katherin Powel of 60 yer, wedow. [hable]

John Guye of 36 yer, sawer in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 33 yer, that sowe; & 1 child of 7 yer that go to skole, & have dwelte here 2 yer, & cam from Bungey, & is Richard Thurtons syster. [to depart yf Thurton be not bownd.]

No allms. Veri pore.

Wylliam Learie of 40 yere, worstedwever in work, & Ursula, his wyfe, of 36 yer, that spyn white warpe; <of 15, 11> & 6 children of 15, 11, 9, 5, 3, 1 yer & spyn & weave lace, & was borne here. [hable]

Mr. Hassettes house. No allms. Pore.

Richard Kedge of 60 yers, worstedwever that fyll pypes, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 16 yer that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her ever. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

Thomas Wade of 40 yere, cobbler & a lame man not hable to folow work, & Alice, his wyfe, of 47 yers, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 4 yeris, & have dwelt her 30 yere. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

William Pleasance of 50 yere, a blynd man, & Alis, his wyfe, of 96 yers, nott hable to work, & have dwelt here 11 yer; [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

William Granaway of 36 yer, & his wyfe of 30 yer. [hable]

George Castylowe of 32 yers, glover that labor & is in worke, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 34 yere, & have bene borne here. [hable]

No allms. Veri pore.

Jone Tame of 64 yer, wedow, that spin white warpe, & hav dwelt here 12 yere, & cam from Burlyngham.

No allms. Pore.

Robert Beane of 62 yeris, laborer in the contri with his fryndes, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that spyn white warpe, hav dwelt here 4 yer, & cam from Barowe. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

Richard Whitinge of 46 yere, laborer, a lame man not in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 80 yers, that spyn white warpe, & hav ben borne here.

Mr. Hassetes house. <No alms.> Id a weke. Veri pore.

John Monde of 26 yeris, laborer & a lame man, that fyll pypes, & Jone, his wyfe, of 46 yers, that knytt, & have dwelt here 26 yere.

No allms. Pore.

Robert Garrod of 90 yeris, glover not hable to work, & Jane, his wyfe, of 92 yeris, that lyeth bethred, & have dwelt here 40 yer.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

Robert Guye of 40 yeris, sherman in worke of labor, & a lame man, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 53 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 4 children of 19, 17, 9, 14 yere, & was borne here. [hable]

Robert Todes house. No allms. Miserable pore.

Robert Tod of 56 yer, weaver, & Margaret of 40 yer, & 8 children. [hable]

In the Normans

Jone Bower of 60 yers, wedowe, that tend the allms & spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here 16 yeris.

2d a weke. Veri pore.

<Cycely, the wyfe of Wm. Gose, worstedwever, gone from hyr, of whom she have no helpe, of 43 yers, that spyn white warpe; & 2 systers daughters of 17 & 10 yers, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt here ever.>

At Gylnas. No allms. Pore.

Agnes Hugon of 79 yers that card & spyn, & hav dwelt her 36 yer.

The 1 house in the south side. 3d a weke. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Stori of 44 yer, that spyn white warp; & a son of 9 yere that spyn white warpe; & have dwelt here 10 yer, & cam from Yermouth. [hable]

The 2 house. No allms. Veri pore.

<Note that Robert Usher & his wyfe is gone from thence to St. Johns of the hylle.>

Olyve, the wyfe of John Tomson in the hospitall, of 48 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 10, 4 yere, the eldest spyn, & hav dwelt here ever.

The 3 house. <2d> 1d a weke. Veri pore.

Jone Gogney, wedow, of 64 yers, that is lame of one hande & do no worke, & have dwelt here longe, & cam late oute of the hospital.

4 house. No allms. Veri pore.

<Margaret West, wedow, of 62 yers, a lame woman, nott hable to work, & hav dwelt her 35 yere. [to the hospitall]>

5 house. 1½d a weke. Miserable pore.

Margaret Harison, a wedow, alias Keach, of 43 yer, that spin white warpe when she can get yt, & hav dwelt here 36 yer.

6 house. 1d a weke. Veri pore.

Cycely Browne, a wedow, of 34 yere, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 9 yer that spyn white warpe, & hav dwelt here ever.

No allms. Veri pore.

Margaret Payne of 80 yer, past work, & hav dwelt here ever.

7 house. No alms. Veri pore.

Katherin Powel of 67 yer, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her 10 yer, & cam from Laystofte. [hable]

The inner corner house. No allms. Indeferent.

Eme Smyth of 80 yer, wedow, that spyn mydleuse, & have dwelt her 40 yer.

The inner house. 1½d a weke. Pore.

Cycely Betes of 60 yer, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her 21 yer. [hable]

The 2 house. No allms. Pore.

Amy Gedgbale of 60 yers, that spyn white warpe, & have dwelt her 43 yer. [hable]

<The 3 h> *The same house. No allms. Pore.*

Margaret Hesell of 80 yer & blynd & weak, that knytt, & hav dwelt here 20 yer.

The 3 house. 2d a weke. Veri pore.

Elizabeth Tidemunde of 80 yer, wedow, that spyn white warpe, & a gerle of 14 yere that spyn also, & hath dwelt her ever.

The 4 house. No allms. Veri pore.

John Silie of 88 years, nott hable to work & sykly, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 76 yeris, lame handad, & nott hable to work, that spyn & carde, & have dwelt here 7 yers, & cam from Ryson chace. [hable]

The 5 house. No allms. Pore.

Robert Townson of 20 yer, worstedwever in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 40 yer, that fyll pypes: & <2> 1 child of 4 yere, & was borne here. [hable]

Mr. Whetlyes house. No allms. Veri pore.

John Hollis of 66 yers, cobbler in work, & Elizabeth, his wyfe, of 28 yeris, that knytt, & have dwelt here 10 yer, & cam from Shelten. There is Wm. Ladbrokes wyfe, the minister, who is gon from hyr, whose name is Jone.

Ther owne house. No allms. <Pore.> Indefereent.

Gefrey Blome of 60 yers, worstedwever not in work, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 60 yer, that spyn white warpe; 2 fatherless children of 30 yer & 18 that spyn bothe, & have bene borne here. [hable]

Mr. Peters house. No allms. Indefereent.

Timothe Maunde of 50 yers, laborer in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of that age, that sowe & spyn, & a child of 3 yer, & hav dwelt her 15 yere. [hable]

No allms. Indefereent.

Richard Keatch of 60 yers, laborer nott hable to work for lamenes, & Agnes, his wyfe, of 68 yers, that spyn white warpe; & Jone Skynner, hyr daughter, a grese mayde that lyeth in of chylde, that sayeth the child is Wa[l]ter Rogers of St. Feythes, servingman with Mr. Thursbyes.

Ther owne house in purchace. 2d a weke. Pore.

John Swayne of 58 yeris that work nott, & Alyce, his wyfe, of 47 yere that lyeth very syk & miserable, & hav dwelt her 32 yer.

The tower ther. No allms. Miserable pore.

John Jaye of 25 yers, worstedwever in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that spyn white warpe, & was borne here.

Widow Sellers house. No allms. Pore.

John White of 50 yeris, laborer in work, & Agnes, his wyfe, of that yeris, that spyn white warpe; & a child of 9 yer that go to skole, & hav dwelt here 7 yer. [hable]

No allms. Pore.

John Fuller of 50 yer, laborer in work, & Katherin, his wyfe, of 44 yere, that spyn mentil warpe; & a child of 9 yer that spyn stuffe, & have dwelt here 18 yer. [hable]

Ther owne in purchace. No allms. Indefereent.

John Whitby of 26 yeris, worstedwever in worke, & Helen, his wyfe, of 30 yere, that weave lace; & 3 children of 3, 1 yer, & 5 yer, & have dwelt here ever. [hable]

Selecte. Ther owne in purchace. No allms. Indefereent.

Quyntyn Russell of 60 yers, worstedwever that use labor, & Margaret, his wyfe, of 60 yer, that labor with hyr husbond, & hav dwelt here ever. [hable]
John Cobes house. <No labor?> No allms. Indeferent.

<Robt. Wode of 57 yers, laborer not in work, & Jone, his wyfe, of 68 yer, that spyn lynin, & hav dwelt here 18 yer.>
To Catton. No allms. Pore.

Adam Gogle of 56 yers, glasier in worke, & Alice, his wyfe, of 50 yere, that spyn, & hir daughter of 12 yer that spyn also, & hav dwelt here ever; & 2 sons besyde of 9 yer & 4 yer, the eldest work in his occupacon. [hable]
Widow Wollmans house. No allms. Veri pore.

<John Bately of 25 yer, worstedwever in worke, & Cysely, his wyfe, of 42 yer, that spyn white warpe; & 2 children of 9 & 5 yer, & the eldest spyn & hav bene prentyce here.>
John Hollis house. No allms. Pore.

To departe: Agnes Hollyns, T. Browne & family, T. Picher & family, Jo Guye & family.

Harlottes: Jone Skyner at Ketches.

APPENDIX I

Age, Sex and Marital Structure.

	16-20	21-30	31-40	41-50	51-60 ¹	61-70	71-80	81-90	91-100	Unspec.	Total
MEN											
Married	2	105	148	83	82	29	23	5	1	17	495
% of whole	.40	21.21	29.89	16.76	16.56	5.86	4.64	1.01	.20	3.43	
Others	9	4	3	2	3	3	4	1		1	30
% of whole	30.00	13.33	10.00	6.66	10.00	10.00	13.33	3.33		3.33	
Totals	11	109	151	85	85	32	27	6	1	18	525
% of whole	2.09	20.76	28.76	16.19	16.19	6.09	5.14	1.14	.19	3.42	
WOMEN											
Married	4	105	150	109	64	19	8	2	2	31	494
% of whole	.80	21.25	30.36	22.06	12.95	3.84	1.61	.40	.40	6.27	
Deserted		10	17	10	3	2	1			3	46
% of whole		21.73	36.95	21.73	6.52	4.34	2.17			6.52	
Widowed		4	33	33	48	31	26	5	2	1	183
% of whole		2.18	18.03	18.03	26.22	16.93	14.20	2.73	1.09	.54	
Others	18	26	17	15	18	9	18	3	1	12	137
% of whole	13.13	18.97	12.40	10.94	13.13	6.56	13.13	2.18	.72	8.76	
Totals	22	145	217	167	133	61	53	10	5	47	860
% of whole	2.55	16.86	25.23	19.41	15.46	7.09	6.16	1.16	.58	5.69	
UNSPECIFIED SEX	36	10								2	48
% of whole	75.00	20.83								4.16	
GRAND TOTALS	69	264	368	252	218	93	80	16	6	67	1433
% of whole	4.81	18.36	25.69	17.59	15.22	6.49	5.58	1.11	.41	4.67	

¹ 48 men and 87 women were aged exactly 60.

APPENDIX II

Age and Sex of children under the age of 16

	Age groups				
	1-5	6-10	11-15	Unspecified	Totals
Boys	37	36	12	5	90
Girls	13	38	41	13	105
Unspecified	263	246	80	142	731
Totals	313	320	133	160	926
	(33·55%)	(34·30%)	(14·25%)	(17·90%)	

N.B. The children make up almost 40 % of the recorded poor.

APPENDIX III

Occupations of men aged 21 and above

Leather

	Emp.	Unemp.	Total
Bagmakers	1		1
Bookbinders	1		1
Cobblers	19	7	26
Cordwainers	14	3	17
Curriers	1		1
Glovers	4	3	7
Parchment makers	1		1
Paint makers	1		1
Skinners	2		2
Tanners	3	2	5
Tawers		1	1
Total	47	16	63

Building

Carpenters	6	3	9
Glaziers	1	4	5
Joiners		1	1
Limeburners	3		3
Masons	4	7	11
Painters	3		3
Reeders	1	4	5
Sawyers	4	4	8
Stainers		1	1
Thatchers		1	1
Tilers	1	1	2
Wrights	1		1
Total	24	26	50

Clothing

	Emp.	Unemp.	Total
Cappers	1		1
Hatters	3	4	7
Tailors	12	6	18
Total	16	10	26

Transport

Boatmen	1		1
Boatwrights	1		1
Carriers	1		1
Carters	1		1
Keelmen	1	1	2
Watermen	2		2
Total	7	1	8

Labourers

	75	45	120
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Professional

Clerks	2		2
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Food and Drink

	Emp.	Unemp.	Total
Aqua vitae sellers	2		2
Bakers	6		6
Beer brewers	1		1
Brewers	2	1	3
Butchers	4	1	5
Coopers		1	1
Millers	1	1	2
Slaughterers	1	1	2
Spirebread-makers	1		1
Total	18	5	23

Distributive

Barbers	2		2
Chandlers	1		1
Haberdashers		1	1
Total	3	1	4

Servingmen

	4		4
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Textiles

	Emp.	Unemp.	Total
Calenderers	2		2
Dornix weavers	9		9
Dyers	1		1
Embroiderers	1		1
Hair weavers	1		1
Lace weavers	8		8
Linen weavers		1	1
Pipe fillers	4		4
Russell weavers	4		4
Shearmen	6		6
Staymakers		1	1
Staywrights	2		2
Spindlemakers	1		1
Weavers	4	3	7
Wool combers	1		1
Woollen weavers	2	1	3
Worsted weavers	60	8	68
Total	106	14	120

	Emp.	Unemp.	Total
Basket makers	3		3
Bird Catchers	1		1
Bodgers	3	2	5
Bowyers		1	1
Chapmen	1		1
Chimney sweep	1		1
Fletchers	1		1
Gardeners	1	1	2

Miscellaneous—continued

	Emp.	Unemp.	Total
Gatherer of coney-skins	I		I
Haymakers	I		I
Husbandmen	I		I
Keepers of kitchen	I		I
Keepers of St. Gregory's church	I		I
Knackers		I	I
Makers of horns and spoons		I	I
Mouldmakers	I		I
Ostlers	I		I
Quarry pickers	I		I
Seafaringmen		I	I
Shepherds	I	I	2
Travellers in small wares	I		I
Total	2I	8	29

Metal

	Emp.	Unemp.	Total
Armourers		I	I
Blacksmiths	3	I	4
Bladesmiths	I		I
Cutlers	I		I
Furbishers	I		I
Goldsmiths	2		2
Pewterers		I	I
Plumbers		I	I
Silversmiths	I		I
Smiths	2	2	4
Smith and boatman	I		I
Tinkers	3		3
Total	15	6	21

Unspecified

	2	41	43
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APPENDIX IV

*Occupations of women aged 21 and above who were in
employment at the time of the census.*

<i>Clothing</i>		<i>Spinning</i>	
Button makers	4	Cotton spinners	5
Embroiderers	1	Flax spinners	4
Knitters	47	Hair spinners	1
Knitters of caps	2	Hemp spinners	3
Knitters of hose	9	Linen spinners	11
Makers of women's hose	1	Mentlewarps spinners	23
Menders of old garments	1	Middle warps spinners	2
Sewers	24	Smallstuff spinners	11
Tailors	2	Spinners	54
Totals	91	Spinners and carders	49
	(12.52%)	Tow spinners	3
		Twine spinners	1
		Webbing spinners	17
		White warps spinners	343
		Woollen spinners	27
		Totals	554
			(76.31%)
<i>Food and Drink</i>		<i>Miscellaneous</i>	
Aqua vitae stillers	2	Bodgers	1
Bread and victuals sellers	1	Botchers	1
Fish sellers	2	Chalk pickers	1
Flesh sellers	1	Choppers of flocks	1
Malt makers	1	Cutters of shreds	1
Meat and drink sellers	1	Haberdashers	1
Sauce sellers	3	Kiln pickers	1
Sauce and links sellers	1	Labourers	5
Totals	12	Midwives	1
	(1.65%)	Pedlars	2
		Servants	1
		Towel sellers	1
		Travellers	1
		Turners of spits	1
		Washerwomen	8
		Totals	27
			(3.72%)
		Unspecified	2
			(0.28%)
		Grand totals	726
<i>Textiles (other than spinning)</i>			
Bobbin fillers	1		
Bone lace makers	1		
Carders	3		
Lace weavers	15		
Pipe fillers	16		
String weavers	2		
Wool carders	1		
Yarn twisters	1		
Totals	40		
	(5.51%)		

N.B. As pointed out in the text, several women followed more than one occupation. Ten of the knitters and 31 of the spinners, for example, combined their main trade with a subsidiary one. In several cases the second occupation was that of washerwoman. Apart from the women referred to above, 101 had no occupation appended to their name and 11 were described as unemployed. The latter group comprised 5 spinners of white warps, a knitter, a kersey spinner, a mentle warps spinner, a carder and spinner, a white webbing spinner and a teacher of children.

APPENDIX V
Number of individuals contained in the houses of the poor.

	Houses containing																												Total houses
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	19	20	23	25	29	34						
South Conesford	3	1	6	5	5	1	4	2	1	2																			30
North Conesford	2	4	6	3	2	4	4	2	1	1		1		1			1												32
Ber Street	4	12	13	14	8	6	3	3	2	1					2	1	2	1											70
St. Stephen's	3	4	2	3	7	3	2	2	2	1																			31
St. Peter's	2	6	7	3		2	2	2	1		1																		26
St. Giles'	1	2	2			2	2	1	1					1	1														11
West Wymer	6	6	6	6	8	4	3	5		1	2		1		1	1	1		1										52
Middle Wymer	2	3	1		2	1	3		1			1																	14
East Wymer	2	2	5	3	2	2	2		1			1				1													21
Coslany	7	5	4	7	3	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1									1	1						42
Colegate	4	8	14	4	6	2	3	1	2	2					1			1			1								49
Fyebridge	12	17	13	10	7	6	5		3	2		3				1			1	1									81
Totals	48	70	79	58	50	37	34	20	16	11	4	7	2	2	5	4	4	2	2	1	1	1	1	1					459
Percentages	10.45	15.25	17.21	12.63	10.89	8.06	7.40	4.35	3.48	2.39	.87	1.52	.43	.43	1.08	.87	.87	.43	.43	.21	.21	.21	.21	.21					

APPENDIX VI

Size of Households

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Totals	%
South Conesford	1											
North Conesford	8	9	7	10	5	3	1			1	44	5.56
Ber Street	10	13	11	10	2	4	3	2			55	6.95
St. Stephens	21	27	25	17	10	6	3	2			111	14.15
St. Peters	10	8	5	5	10	3	2	1	1	1	46	5.81
St. Giles	3	9	10	9	2	2					35	4.42
West Wymer	8	3	7	3	2	2					25	3.16
Middle Wymer	27	22	20	9	13	7	2			1	101	12.76
East Wymer	10	9	1	2	2	1	2				27	3.41
Coslany	11	6	10	5	4	1	1				38	4.86
Colegate	21	21	17	9	10	5	3				86	10.87
Fyebridge	21	28	23	6	11	2			1		92	11.63
Totals	20	48	27	16	9	7	1	1		1	130	16.43
%	170	203	163	101	80	43	18	6	2	4	790 c.	100.00
	21.49	25.66	20.60	12.76	9.98	5.43	2.52	.75	.25	.50		

N.B. 440 or 55.62 % of the households had resident offspring.

APPENDIX VII

*Periods of residence in Norwich*¹

Years of residence	Number of individuals	%
—1— 5	57	8.41
6—10	91	13.20
11—15	40	5.80
16—20	73	10.59
21—25	17	2.46
26—30	23	3.33
31—35	7	1.01
36—40	21	3.04
41—45	3	.43
46—50	2	.29
Over 50	2	.29
Born in Norwich	352	51.08
Totals	689	c. 100

¹ Information not given in every entry.

APPENDIX VIII

*Property owned by individuals who were at any time
Aldermen or Common Councillors of Norwich*

A = Alderman

CC = Common Councillor

Name	Period and area of office	Area of property	No. of houses	Numbers of indivi- duals housed
John Aldrich	CC Wymer	1541-1542 1543-1545 North Conesford	2	13
	A Ber Street	1545-1582 Fyebridge	1	13
John Andrewes	CC Conesford	1580-1585 Ber Street	2	7
John Bacon	CC Wymer	1555-1560 Colegate	3	9
		1561-1566	1	4
John Baliston	CC Mancroft	1567-1569 1572-1578 South Conesford	1	4
John Balles	CC Wymer	1580-1581 Colegate	1	3
Richard Banges	CC Ultra Aquam	1550-1551 1558-1559 1561-1567 1576-1578 1580-1582 1583-1587 North Conesford	1	7
Chris. Baret	CC Mancroft	1558-1567 1573-1576 1580-1584 1587-1589 1591-1592 West Wymer	1	4
Ellis Bate	CC Wymer	1555-1564 North Conesford	1	4
	A St. Giles'	1564-1575		
Thomas Bemond	CC Wymer	1532-1536 1537-1539 1542-1544 1548-1560 St. Stephen's	1	1
	A West Wymer Mid. Wymer	1560-1570 1570-1583		
William Blome	CC Conesford	1576-1578 Ber Street	2	4
Edward Brady	CC Ultra Aquam Mancroft	1551-1552 1569-1572 St. Stephen's	1	2
John Brantingham	CC Wymer	1569-1570 1573-1580 East Wymer	1	3
Cuthbert	CC Mancroft	1568-1572 Ber Street	1	5
Brierton		1573-1577 1578-1587 St. Stephen's	1	2
	A Mancroft	1587-1598		
John Brierton	CC Mancroft	1567-1580 South Conesford St. Giles'	1	8
			1	14
Thomas Browne	CC Mancroft	1569-1572 St. Stephen's	2	13
George Collison	CC Mancroft	1562-1563 Ber Street	1	5
		1568-1580 St. Stephen's	3	22
Thomas Cory	CC Wymer	1555-1577 St. Peter's	1	4
William Cosen	CC Wymer	1554-1556 1559-1574 West Wymer	1	11

Name	Period and area of office			Area of property	No. of houses	Numbers of indivi- duals housed
Thomas Cully	CC	Ultra Aquam	1544-1545 1547-1553 1559-1560 1561-1571 1571-1585	South Conesford	2	10
William Dady	CC	South Conesford	1566-1570	Ber Street	1	4
Stephen Davy	CC	Wymer	1555-1556 1559-1569 1573-1575	West Wymer	3	9
Thos. Dethick	CC	Wymer	1567-1568	Fyebridge	1	5
Thomas Farror	CC	Wymer	1546-1549 1553-1555 1568-1571 1572-1574 1575-1576	East Wymer	1	5
James Fisher	CC	Wymer	1581-1582	East Wymer	1	3
Henry Galiard	CC	Wymer	1584-1600 1601-1615	St. Peter's	1	3
Thomas Gleane	CC	Mancroft	1560-1571	St. Peter's	1	3
	A	South Conesford	1571-1603			
Peter Gold	CC	Ultra Aquam	1569-1580	Coslany	1	6
Thomas Gooch	CC	Wymer	1552-1554 1564-1568 1571-1584	North Conesford	3	18
Matthew Harman	A	St. Peter's	1571-1584			
John Hayward	CC	Mancroft	1572-1573	St. Stephen's	1	6
Thomas Jackson	CC	Conesford	1580-1582	Ber Street	1	1
	CC	Wymer	1555-1556 1566-1568 1578-1579	Colegate	1	2
Robert Kemp	CC	Conesford	1571-1580	Ber Street	1	6
John King	CC	Ultra Aquam	1582-1590	Coslany	1	8
John Lowe	CC	Conesford	1545-1567	Ber Street	1	6
John Marcon	CC	Ultra Aquam	1551-1554 1561-1564	Fyebridge	2	8
Robert Mayhew	CC	Mancroft	1561-1568 1571-1573	St. Peter's	1	3
John Miller	CC	Conesford	1573-1574	Ber Street	2	11
John Mondford	CC	Conesford	1561-1563	South Conesford	3	15
Francis Morley	CC	Ultra Aquam Wymer	1572-1574 1574-1577 1578-1585	Colegate	1	6
Richard Nixon	CC	Conesford	1589-1599	South Conesford	1	7
Thomas Norford	CC	Ultra Aquam	1559-1561 1567-1572	Coslany	1	7
Thomas Norgate	CC	Wymer	1569-1570 1572-1573	Colegate Fyebridge	1 2	2 3
		Ultra Aquam	1570-1571 1573-1576 1579-1580			
Edward Overton	CC	Conesford	1558-1565 1566-1572	South Conesford	1	2
Thomas Parker	CC	Wymer	1546-1559	North Conesford	1	2
	A	Ber Street	1559-1570	East Wymer Fyebridge	1 4	1 39
John Peck	CC	Wymer	1580-1583	North Conesford Middle Wymer Fyebridge	1 1 1	7 3 5

Name	Period and area of office			Area of property	Numbers of indivi- duals No. of houses housed	
Edm. Peckover	CC	Ultra Aquam	1557-1559 1563-1564 1567-1572 1573- <i>obit</i>	Coslany	1	8
Peter Peterson	CC	Mancroft	1558-1571 1582-1603	North Conesford	1	2
Thomas Pettus	CC	Wymer	1554-1555 1559-1567 1568-1569 1570-1576 1577-1578	South Conesford Fyebridge	1 1	3 7
Matthew Plombe	CC	St. Giles' Fyebridge Ultra Aquam	1576-1577 1578-1598 1558-1560 1562-1575 1580-1582	Colegate	1	8
Edward Pye	CC	Ultra Aquam	1553-1554 1556-1564 1567-1570 1571-1572 1573-1580	Colegate Fyebridge	4 3	30 14
Ralph Pynne	CC	Wymer	1559-1577	East Wymer	1	6
John Pye	CC	Mancroft	1542-1545 1546-1548	St. Stephen's	1	6
Robert Quasshe	CC	Mancroft	1568-1571	St. Peter's	1	2
Thomas Raye	CC	Wymer	1577-1578	West Wymer	1	4
Bartholomew Rede	CC	Mancroft	1577-1580 1584-1585 1594-1595	St. Giles'	1	3
John Rede	CC	Ultra Aquam	1548-1549 1550-1557 1559-1560	Colegate Fyebridge	1 2	1 14
Thomas Rooke	A CC	South Conesford Mancroft Conesford	1569-1572 1575-1576 1580-1581 1589-1590 1592-1598	Ber Street Colegate	2 1	7 10
Francis Rugg	CC	Ultra Aquam	1565-1573	Middle Wymer	1	7
Henry Shipdam	A CC	East Wymer Conesford	1573-1610 1590-1593 1599-1602	North Conesford Ber Street West Wymer	2 2 1	6 21 8
Chris. Some	CC	Ultra Aquam	1548-1558	Coslany	1	4
John Sotherton	A CC	Coslany Wymer	1559-1600 1555-1566 1568-1577	Middle Wymer Coslany	4 1	10 34
Nich. Sotherton	A CC	St. Giles' Ultra Aquam	1577-1584 1558-1569 1570-1573 1574-1577	Fyebridge	1	2
Rich. Spurling	A CC	St. Giles' Wymer	1577-1588 1580-1581	Colegate	1	5
John Staller	CC	Ultra Aquam	1555-1557	Colegate	3	12
Ralph Stevenson	CC	Conesford	1561-1564	Ber Street	1	5
Augustine Steward	CC A	Wymer South Conesford	1522-1526 1526-1571	North Conesford East Wymer	2 1	31 2
Robt. Suckling	CC	Wymer	1553-1559	South Conesford	1	6

Name	Period and area of office			Area of property	No. of houses	Numbers of indivi- duals housed
	A	Colegate	1559-1590	Ber Street	2	8
				Middle Wymer	1	9
				East Wymer	1	2
Thos. Tesmond	CC	Conesford	1565-1568	Ber Street	1	4
			1571-1579			
John Thirkettle	CC	Conesford	1577-1580	Ber Street	1	6
			1586-1596			
Robt. Thornton	CC	Conesford	1579-1593	Ber Street	2	7
Rich. Thurston	CC	Ultra	1567-1573	Fybridge	1	3
		Aquam				
John Tompson	CC	Mancroft	1555-1558	St. Giles'	3	38
				St. Peter's	1	4
Robt. Tompson	CC	Mancroft	1568-1570	North Conesford	1	8
			1572- <i>obit</i>	St. Giles'	1	2
Robert Tooke	CC	Conesford	1554-1555	North Conesford	1	4
			1559-1568			
			1572-1573			
			1575-1576			
			1580-1581			
Ed. Warden	CC	Wymer	1532-1536	East Wymer	1	15
			1538-1545			
			1546-1554			
	A	Middle Wymer	1555-1556			
		St. Giles'	1556-1577			
Rich. Watson	CC	Mancroft	1558-1562	St. Peter's	1	2
Thomas Whall	CC	Wymer	1550-1559	Fyebridge	3	13
	A	North Conesford	1559-1575			
Thomas Winter	CC	Wymer	1555-1565	Middle Wymer	1	10
	A	East Wymer	1565-1573			

APPENDIX IX

An estimate of the extent of poverty in each ward.

Name of ward	Muster totals	Over 60s	Total males	Estimated numbers		Numbers of poor	Percen- tage of poor in each ward
				Adults aged 16 and above	Total popula- tion		
South							
Conesford	101	12	113	283	472	147	31
North							
Conesford	110	12	122	305	508	180	36
Ber Street	217	25	243	607	1012	341	34
St. Stephen's	186	21	207	517	862	170	20
St. Peter's	207	24	231	578	963	109	11
St. Giles'	35	5	40	100	167	69	41
West Wymer	305	35	340	850	1417	298	21
Middle Wymer	208	24	232	580	967	69	7
East Wymer	258	29	287	718	1196	106	8
Coslany	227	27	254	635	1058	251	24
Colegate	172	20	192	480	800	246	31
Fyebridge	259	30	289	722	1203	373	31
Totals	2285	265	2550	6375	10625	2359	22

The muster totals relate to the year 1569, a year in which there was a very full return and one which is as complete as we are likely to get. The over 60s have been estimated by quadrupling the number of poor in that age-group, on the assumption that roughly similar numbers survived throughout the city, and adding five to make an even 2550. They have been distributed among the wards in approximately the same proportion as the under 60s. The proportion of women to men among the poor was six to four and this has again been presumed to be general, as has the proportion of children (40%). The percentage of poor in each ward is to the nearest whole number. This would suggest that some 1100 men, or 43% of the presumed whole, were non-contributors to poor relief, a proportion which corresponds very closely both to the numbers of wage-earners one would expect to find in a large city and to the proportion of non-freemen. It would be clearly incorrect to claim too much for the suggested distribution of the poor about the city when the percentages are based on assumed numbers of over 60s, women and children, but the broad picture provided is unlikely to be too wide of the mark.

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